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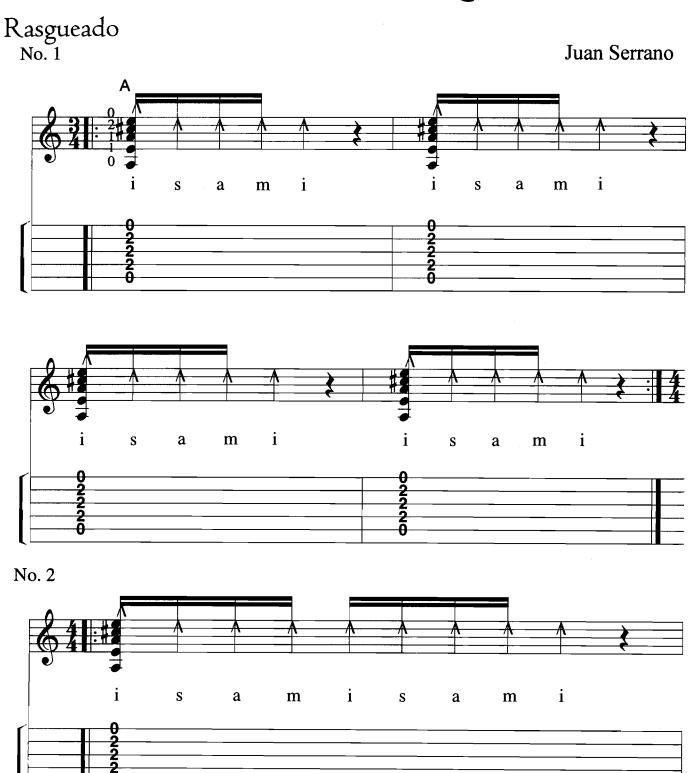
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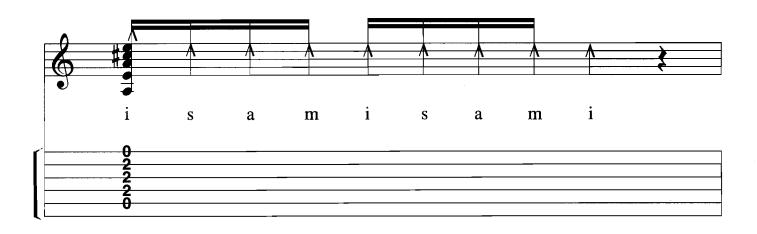
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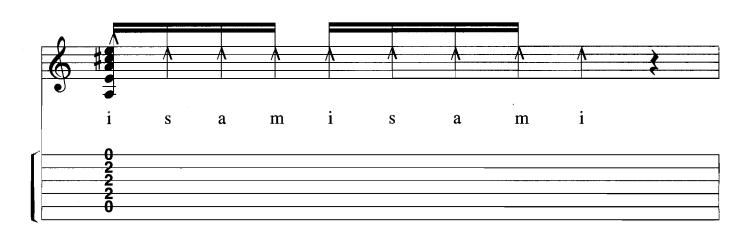
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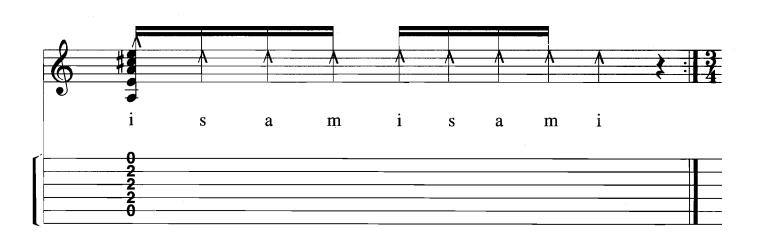
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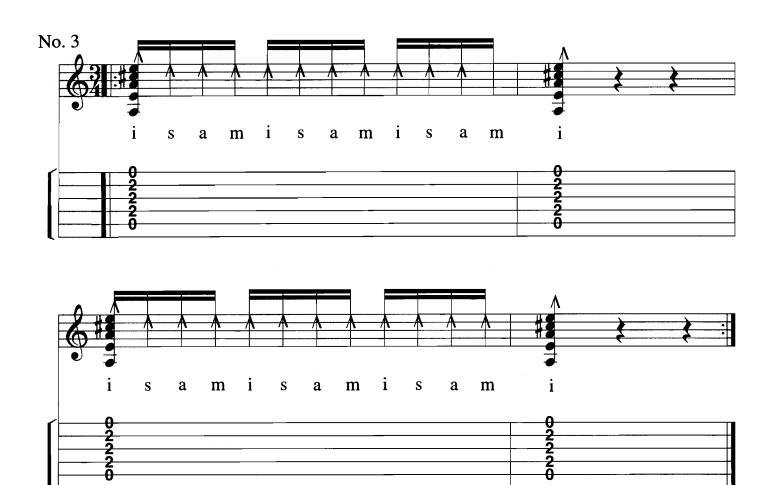
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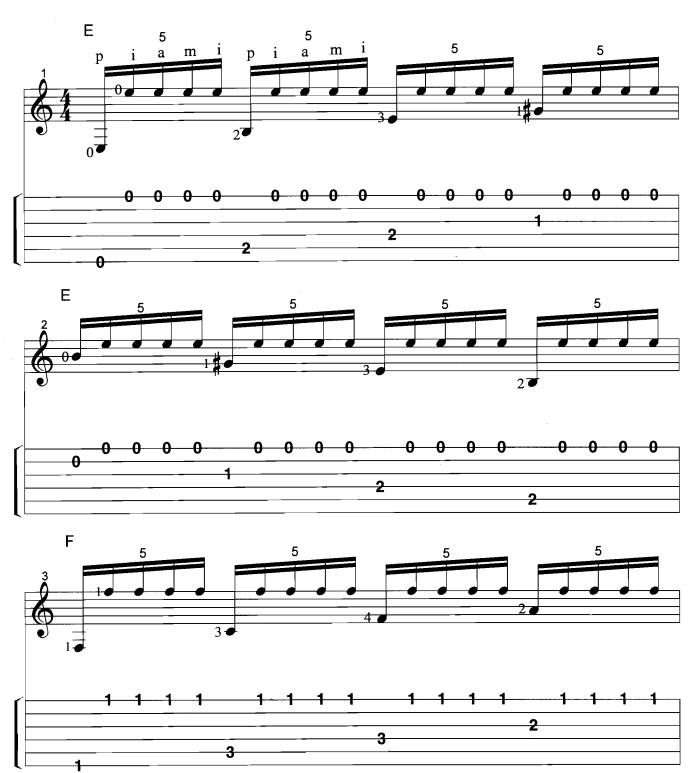


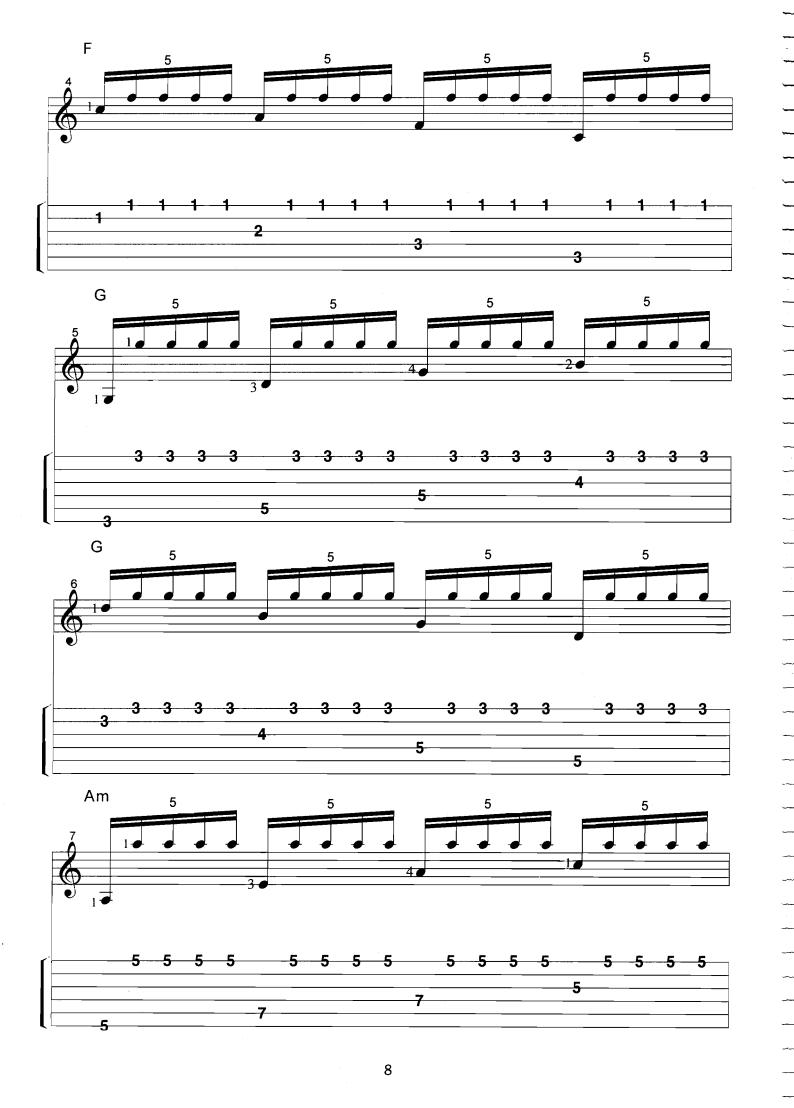


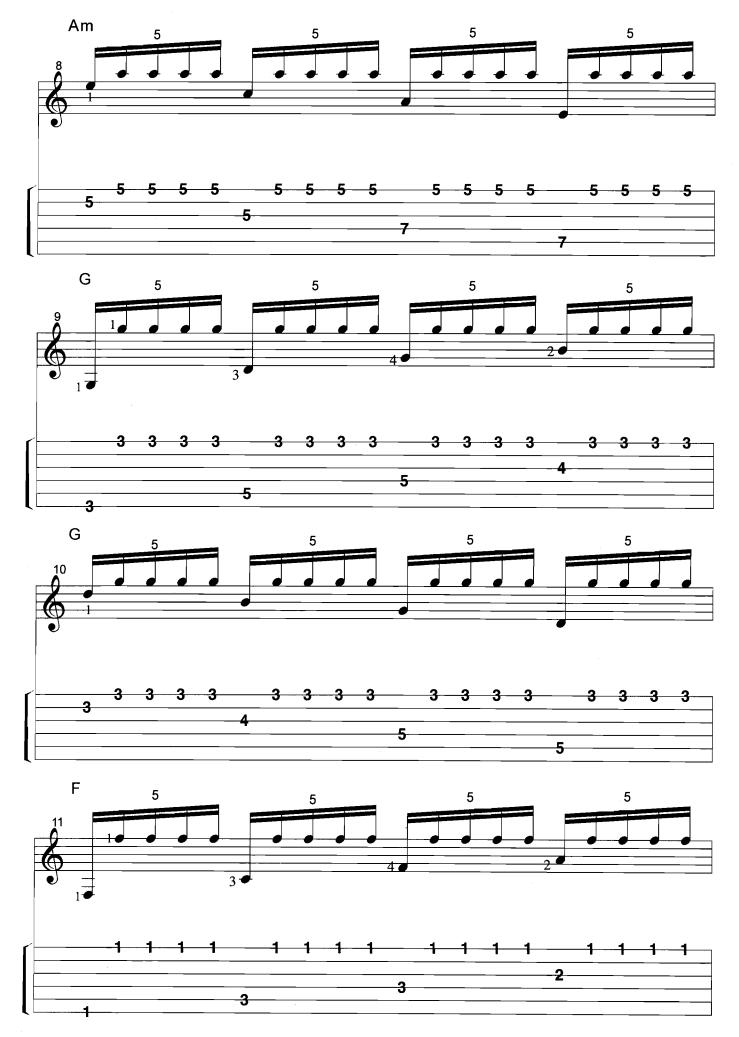
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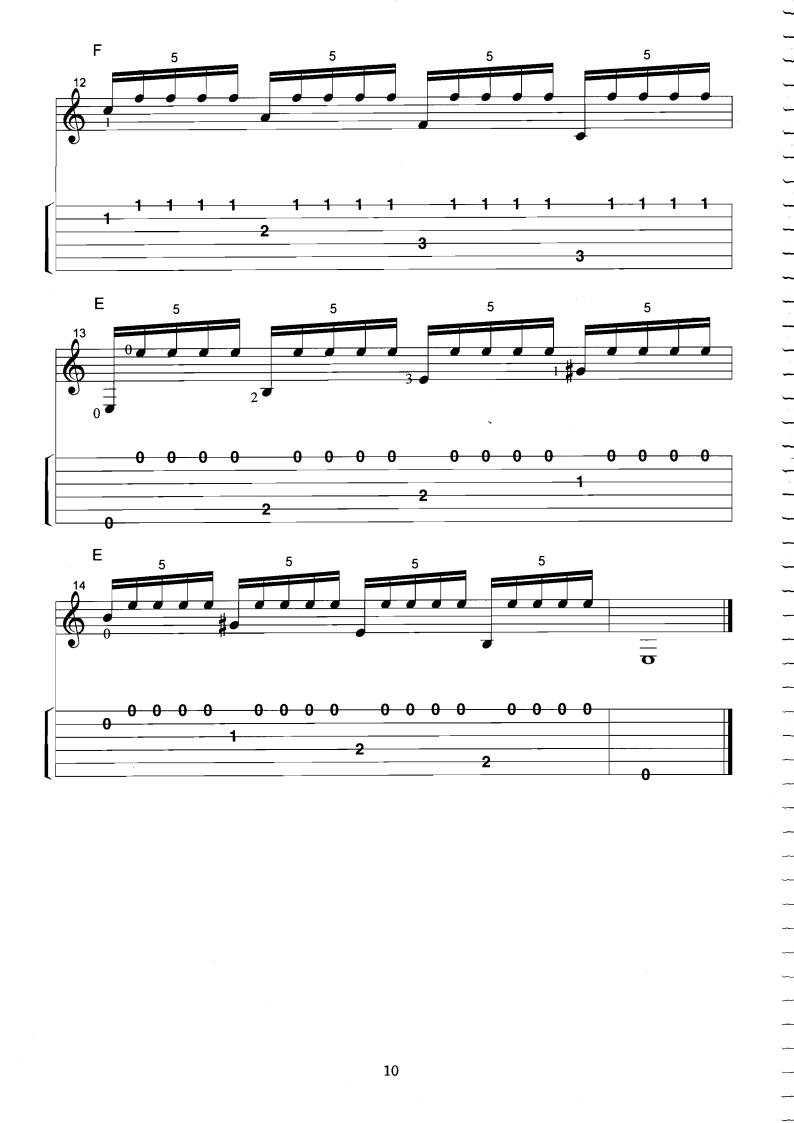
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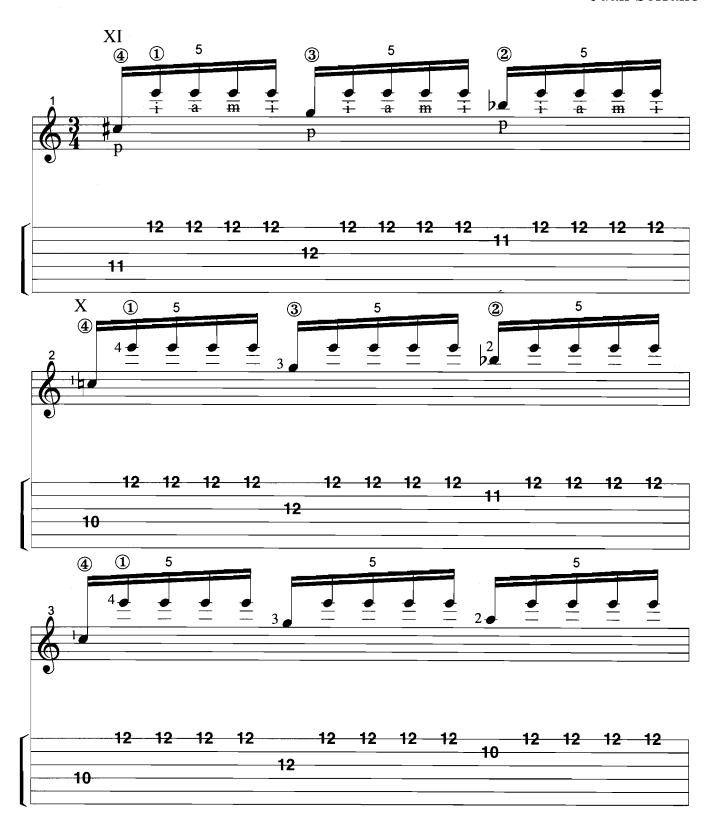


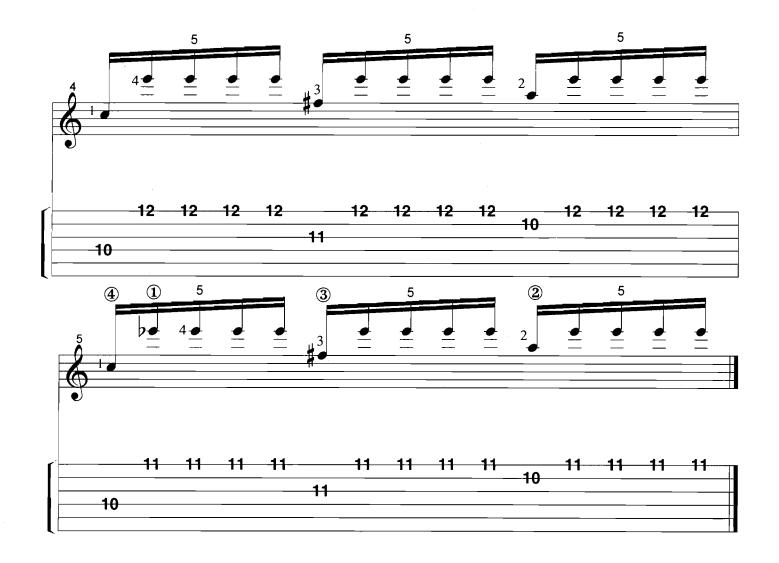






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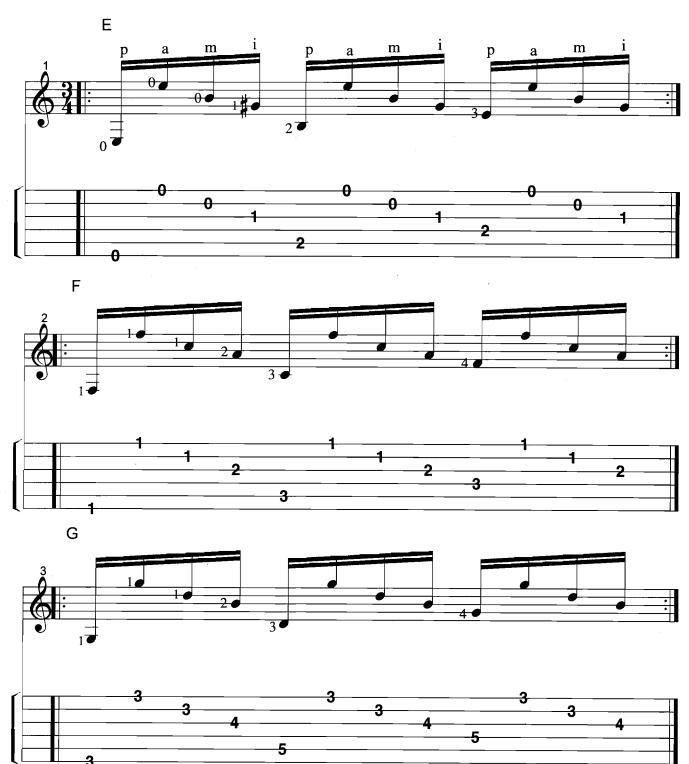




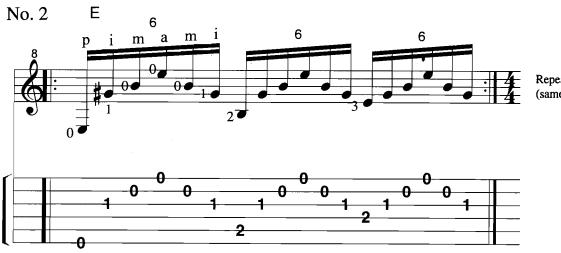
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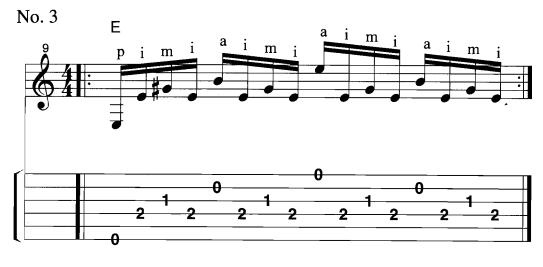
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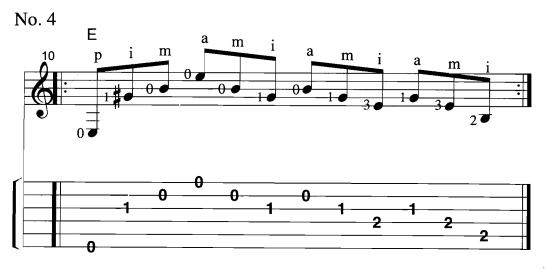




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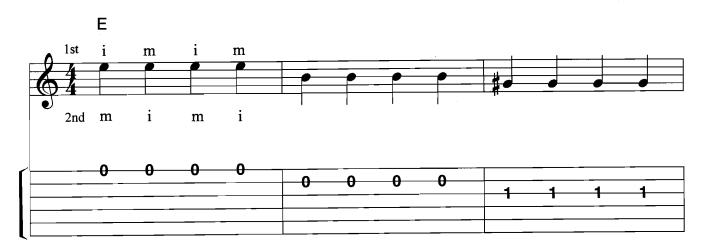


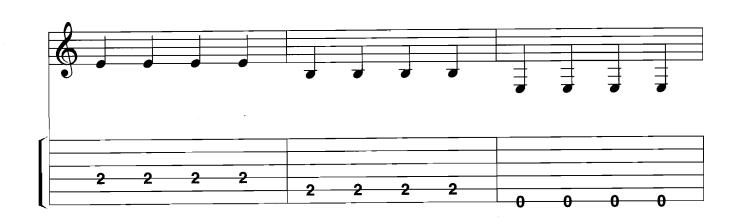
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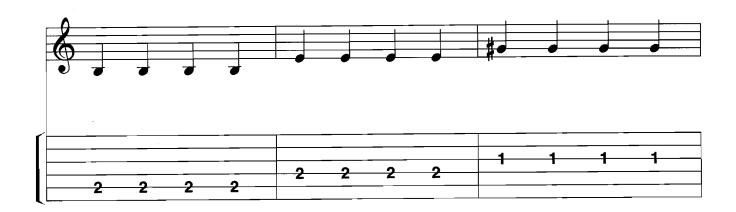


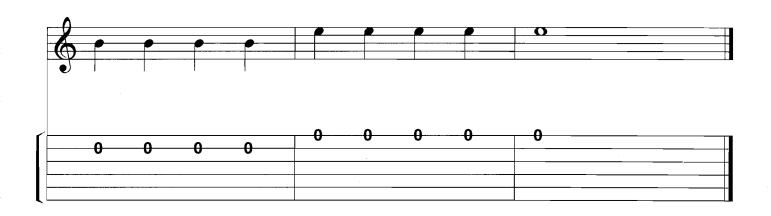
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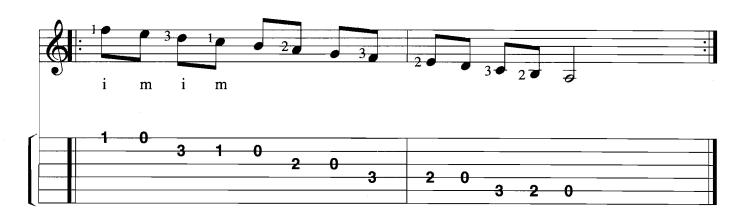




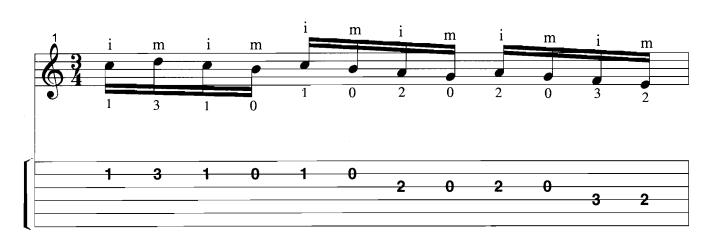


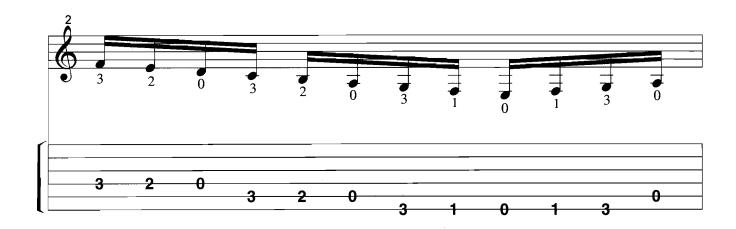


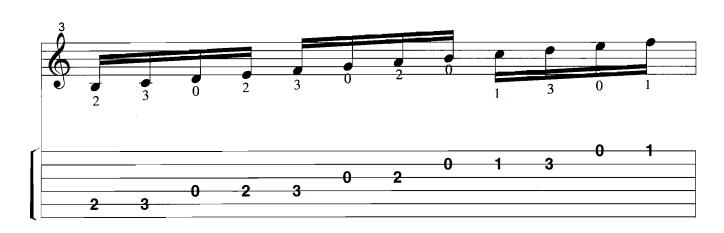
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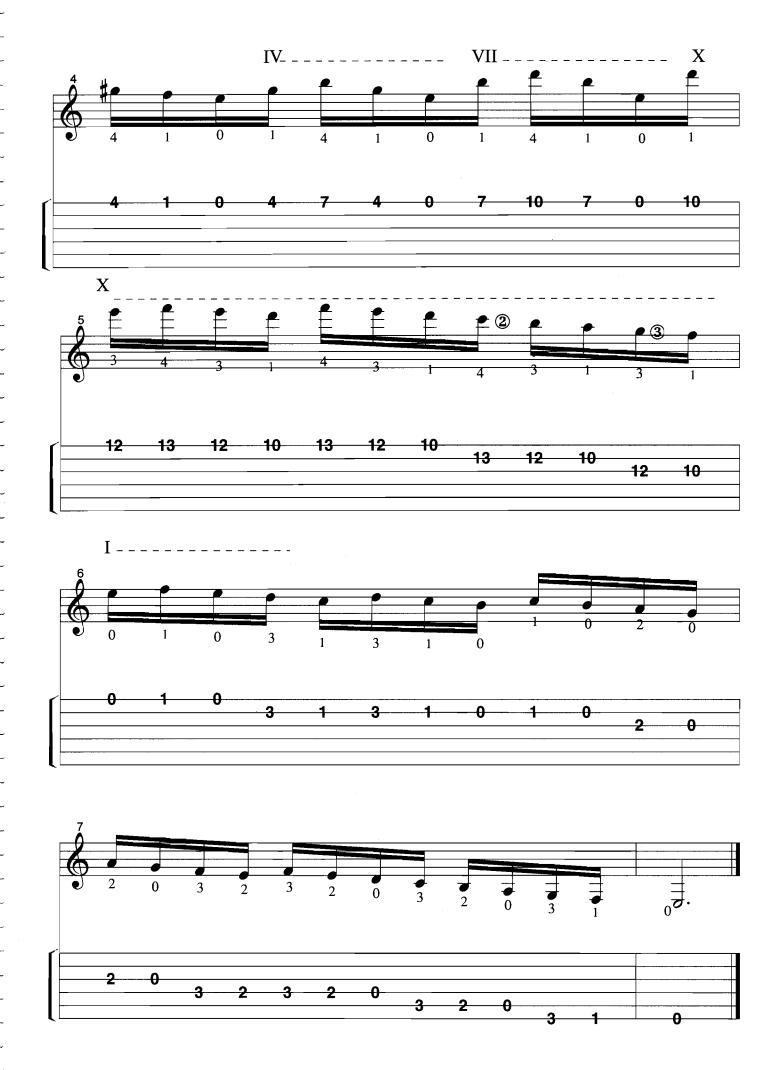


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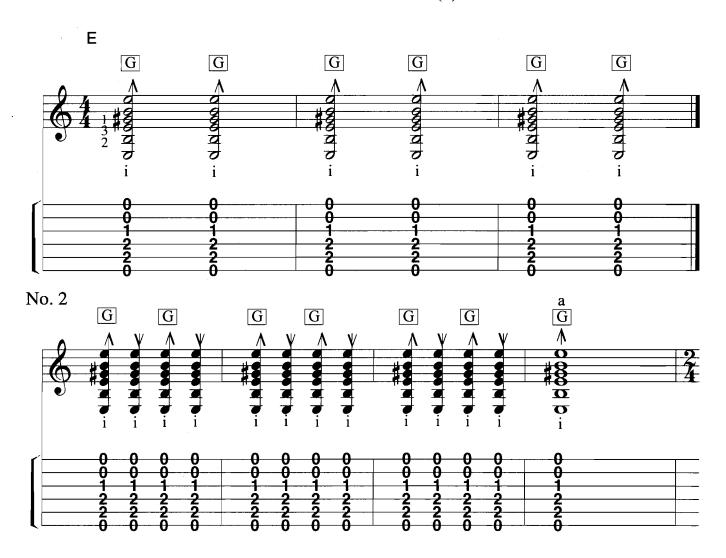




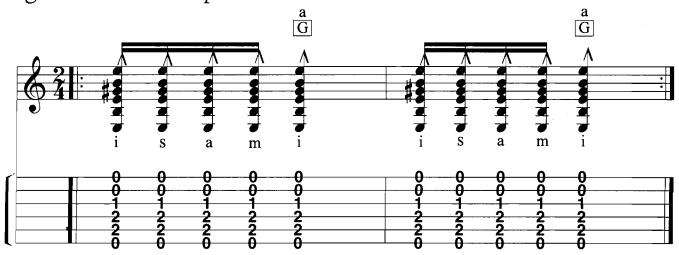


Golpe No. 1

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Rasgueado with Golpe

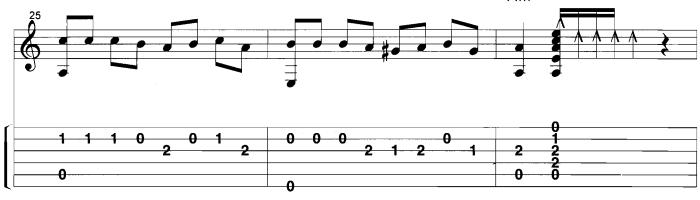


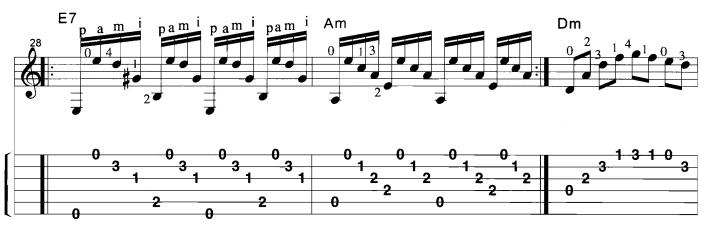
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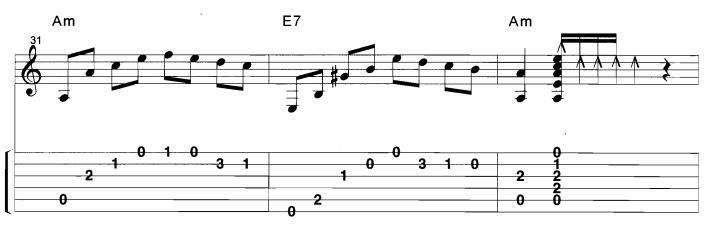






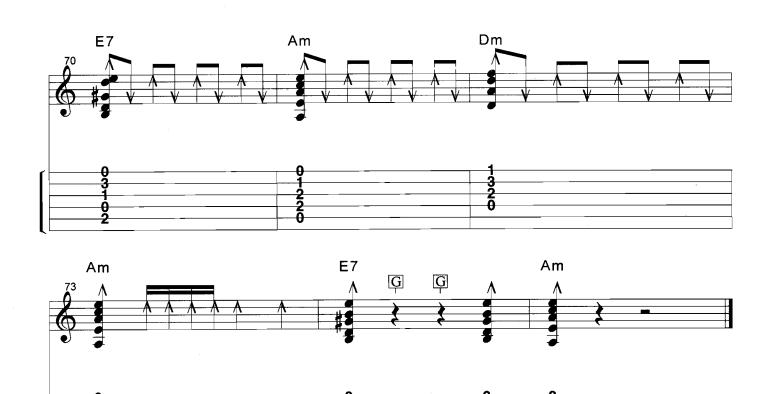










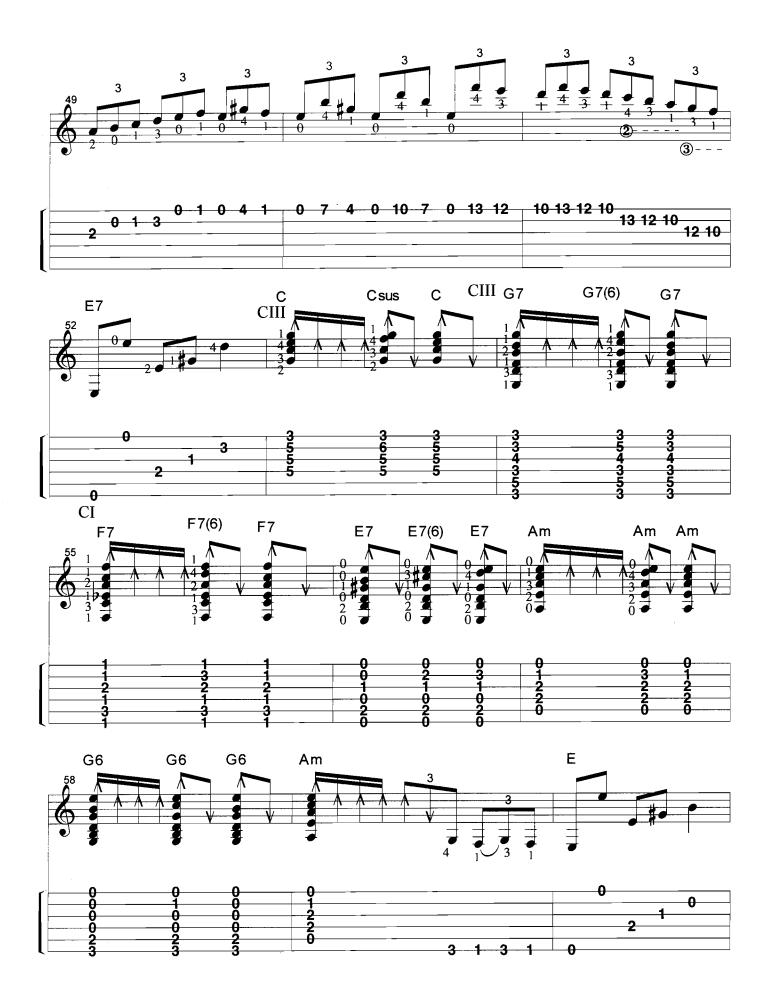


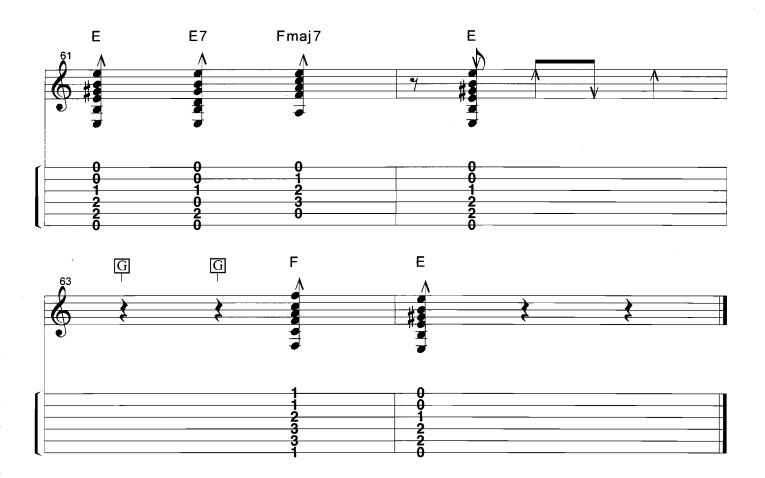












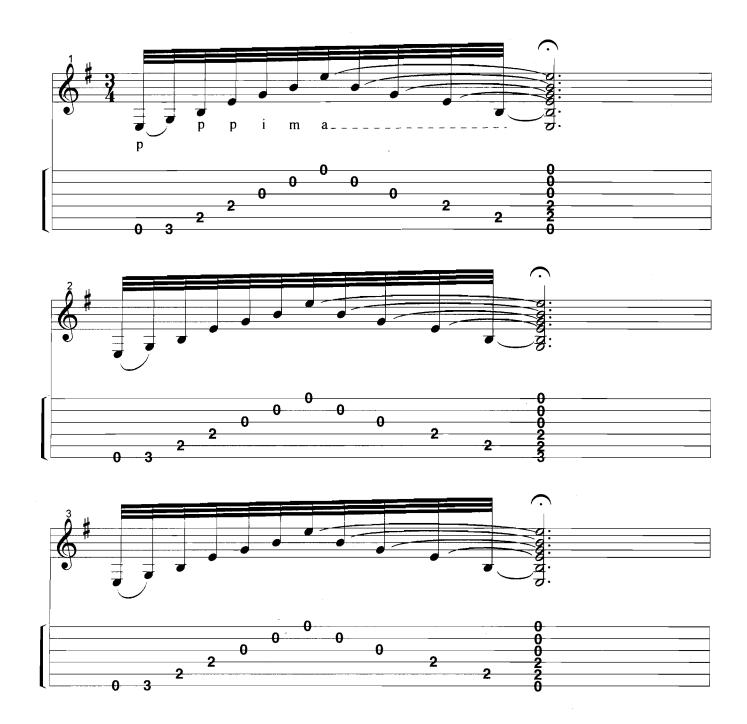
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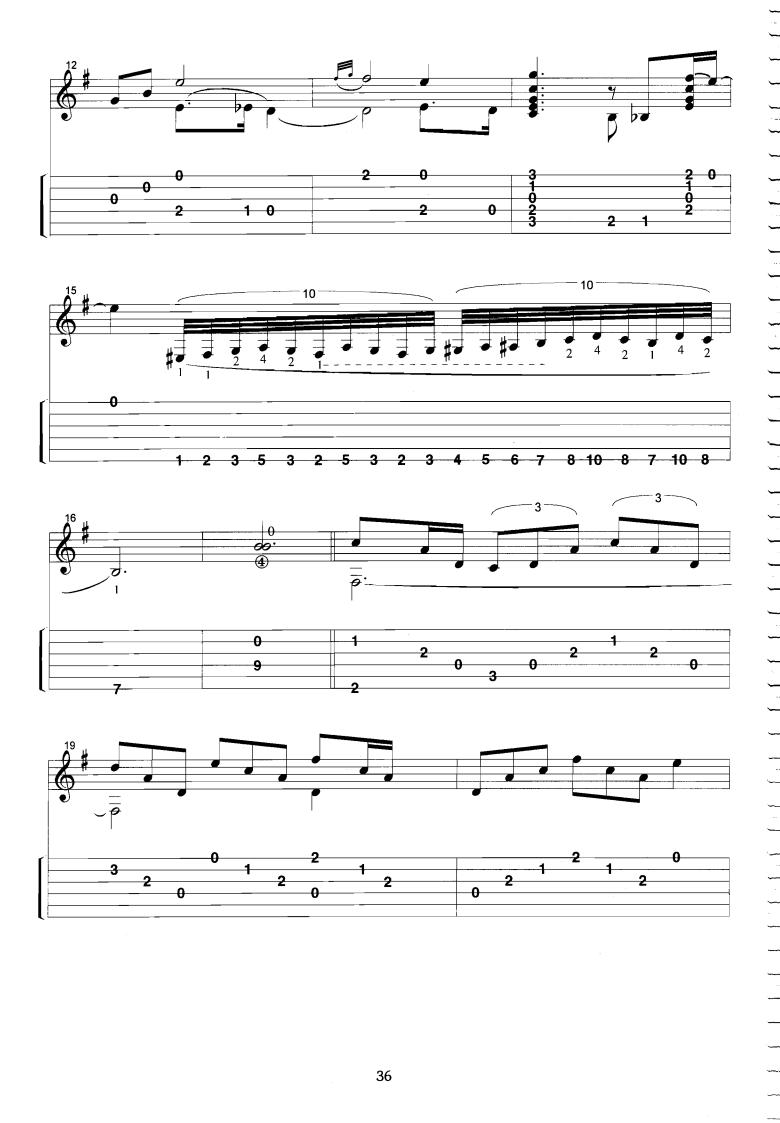
In this selection you will hear the feel of the Arabic/Spanish influence in flamenco. For 800 years, regions of southern Spain were ruled by the Moors from North Africa, until they were driven out by the campaigns of Isabel and Ferdinand in 1492. This composition, "Lagrimas de Granada," was inspired by the last Arabic king who abandoned the city of Granada because it could not be saved from takeover by Christian armies. Legend says that while fleeing to the outskirts of the city, the King, Abu 'Abd Allah – known in Spain as Boabdil "el chico" – wept while being admonished by his old nursemaid: "You cry like a child for what you could not defend as a man."

This emotional piece is a Granainas.

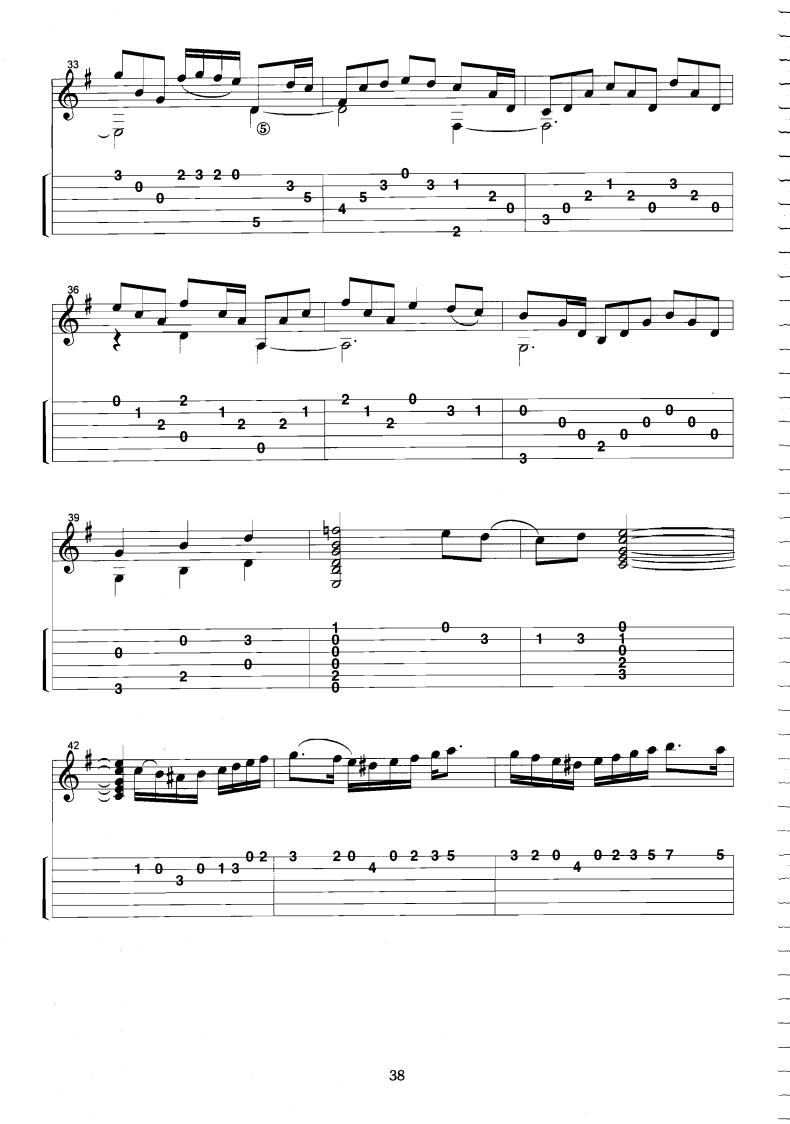
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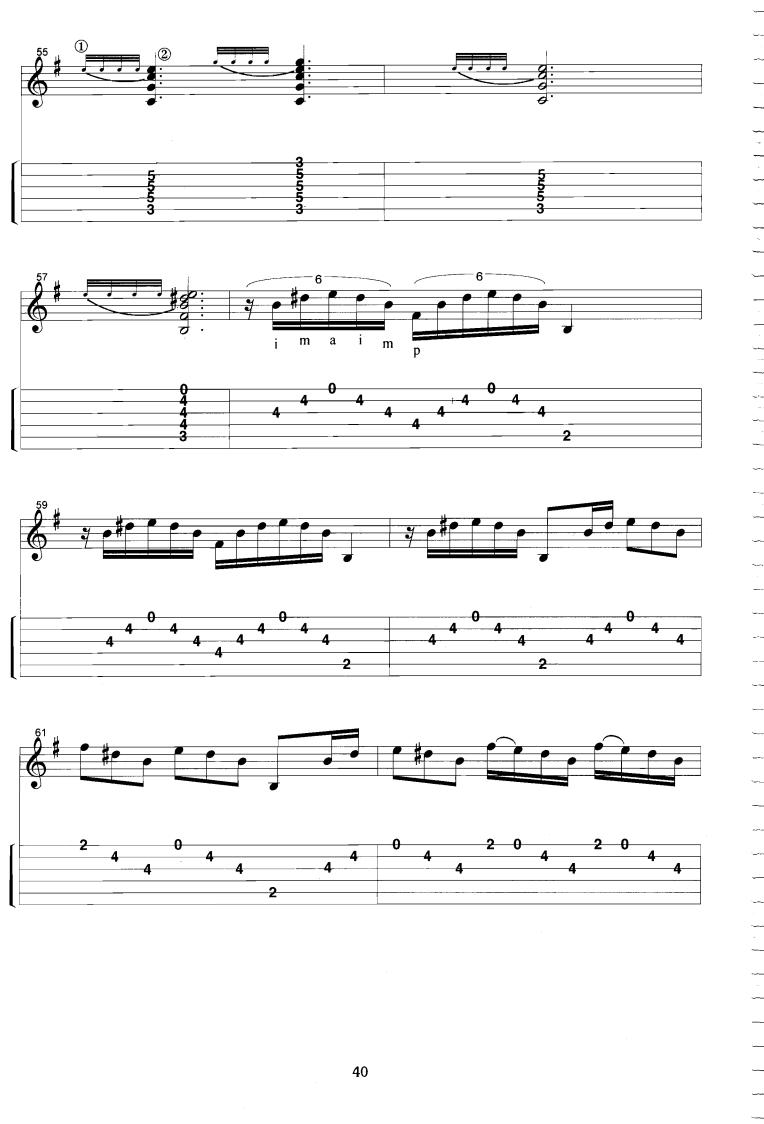


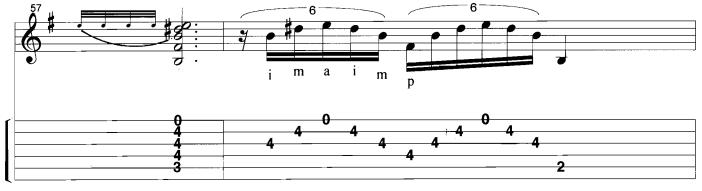


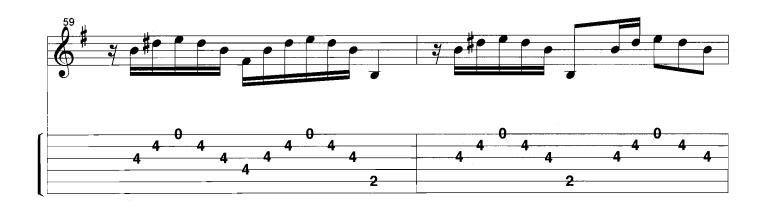


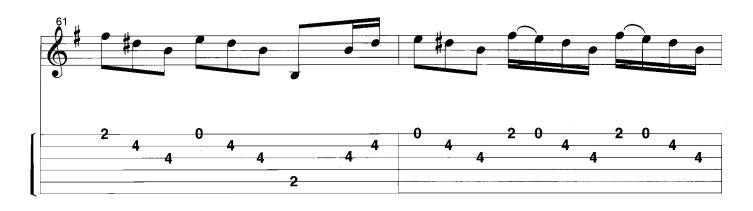








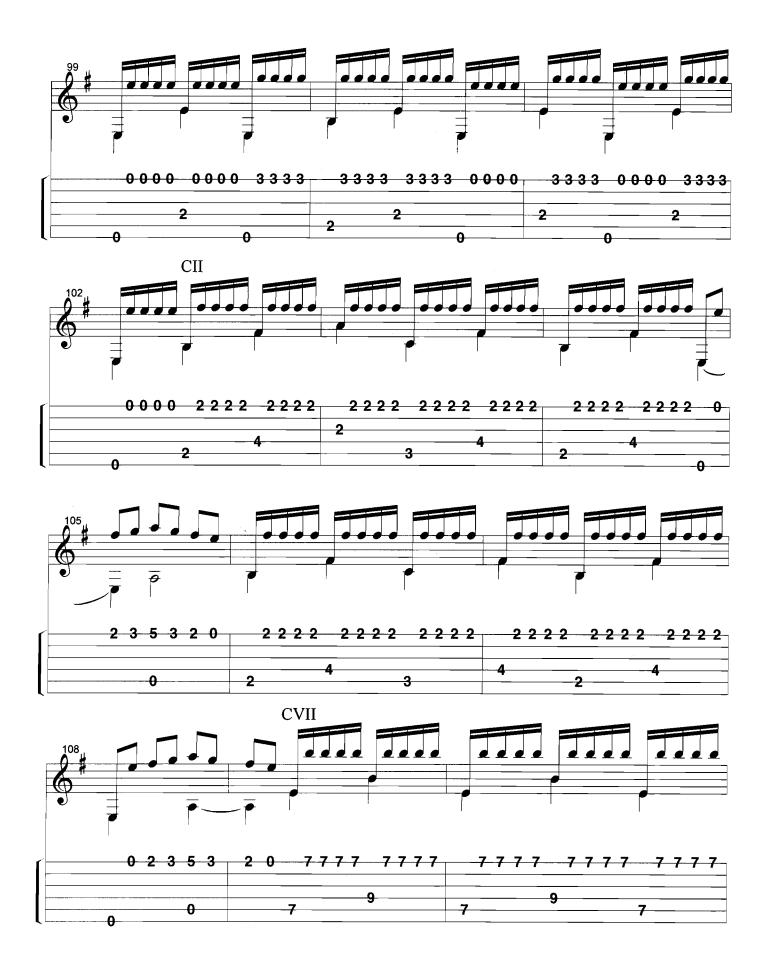




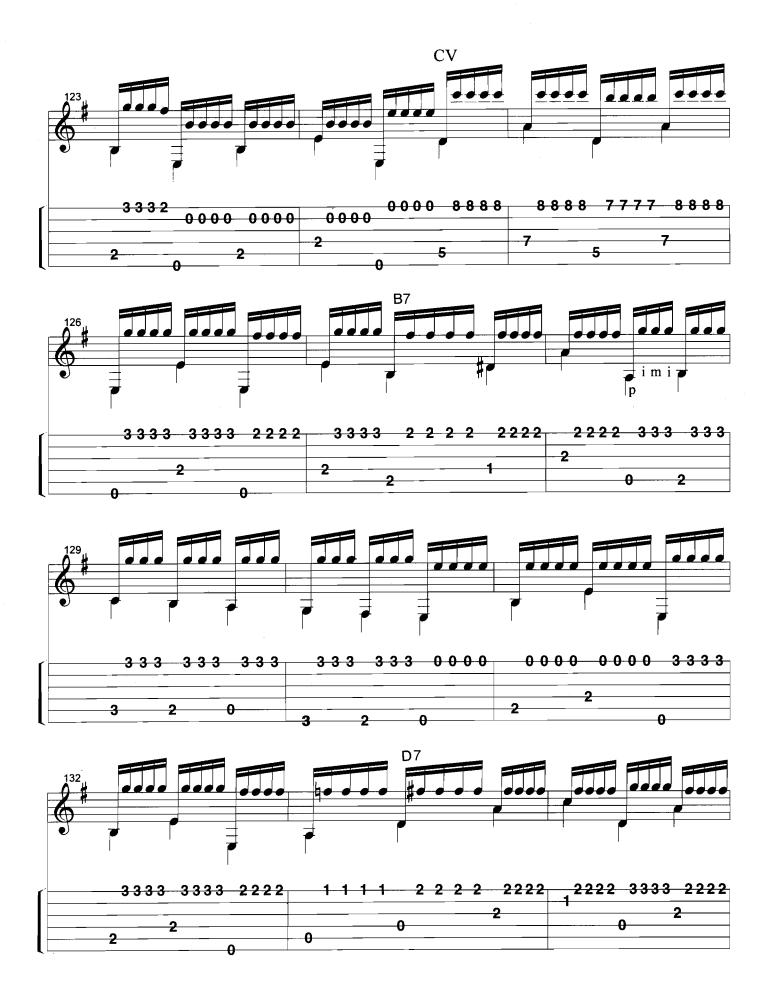




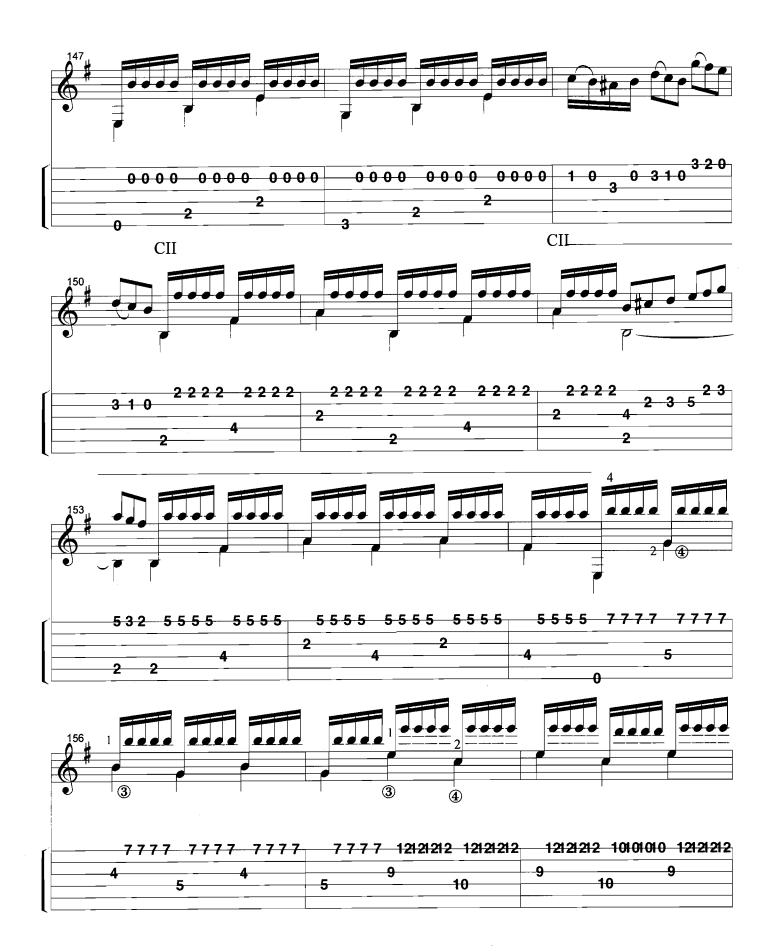






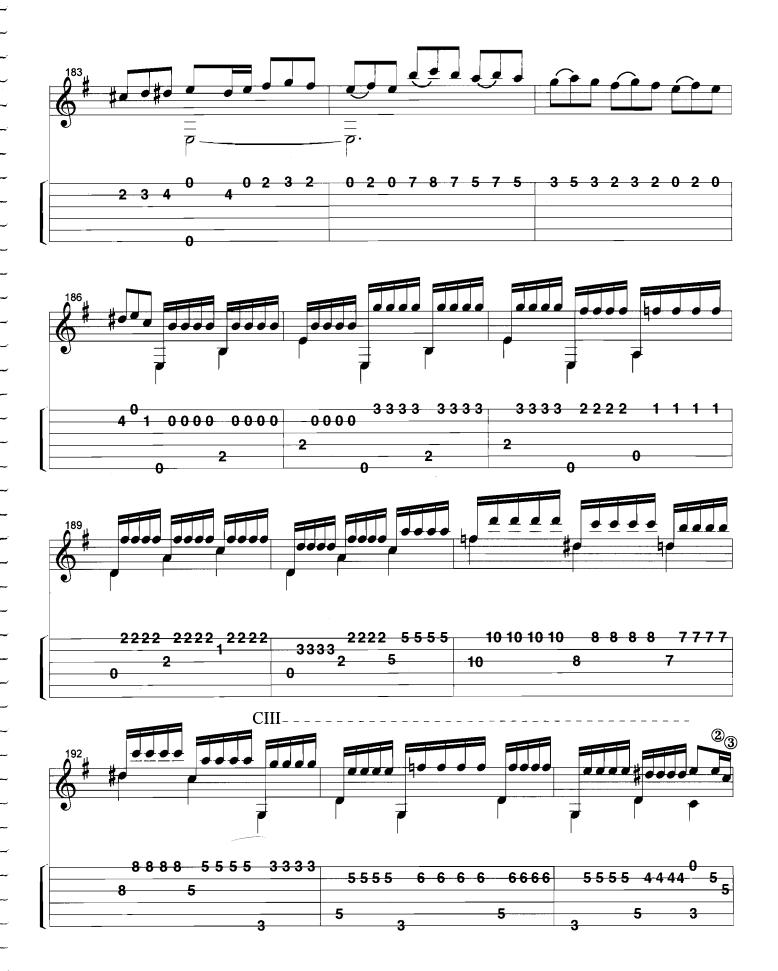




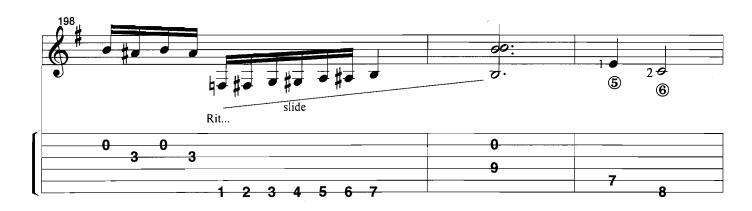
















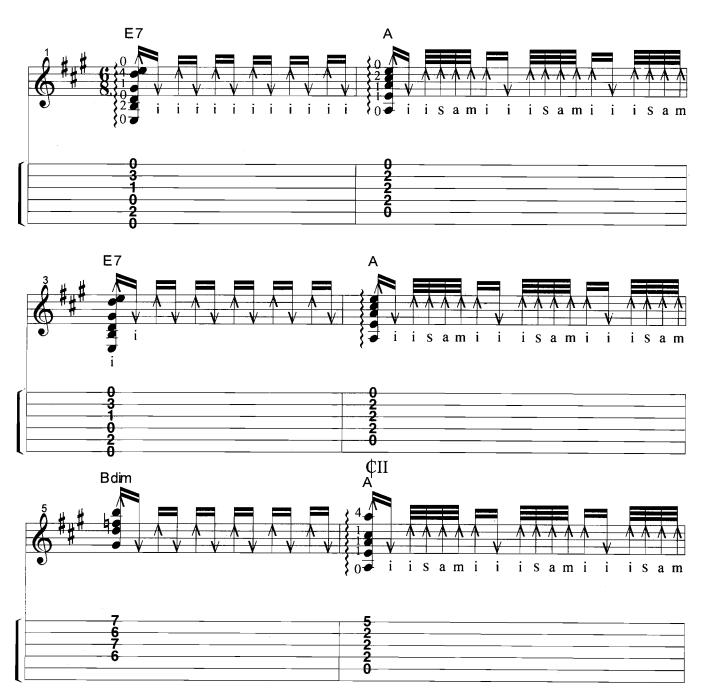




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FANTASY

(Zambra)



















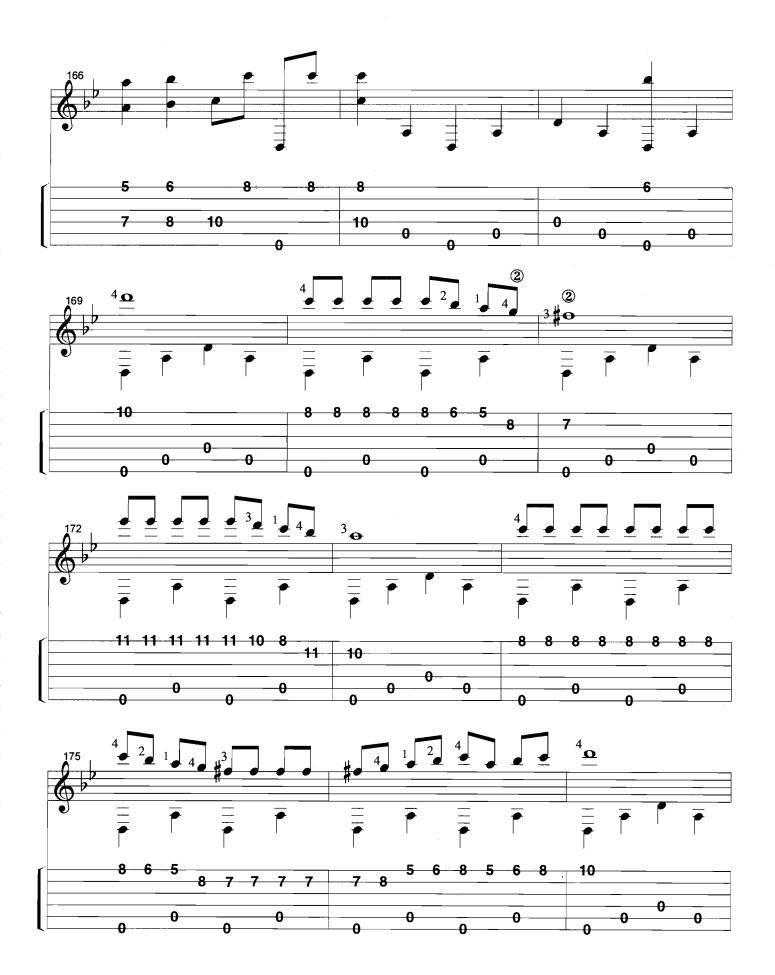
















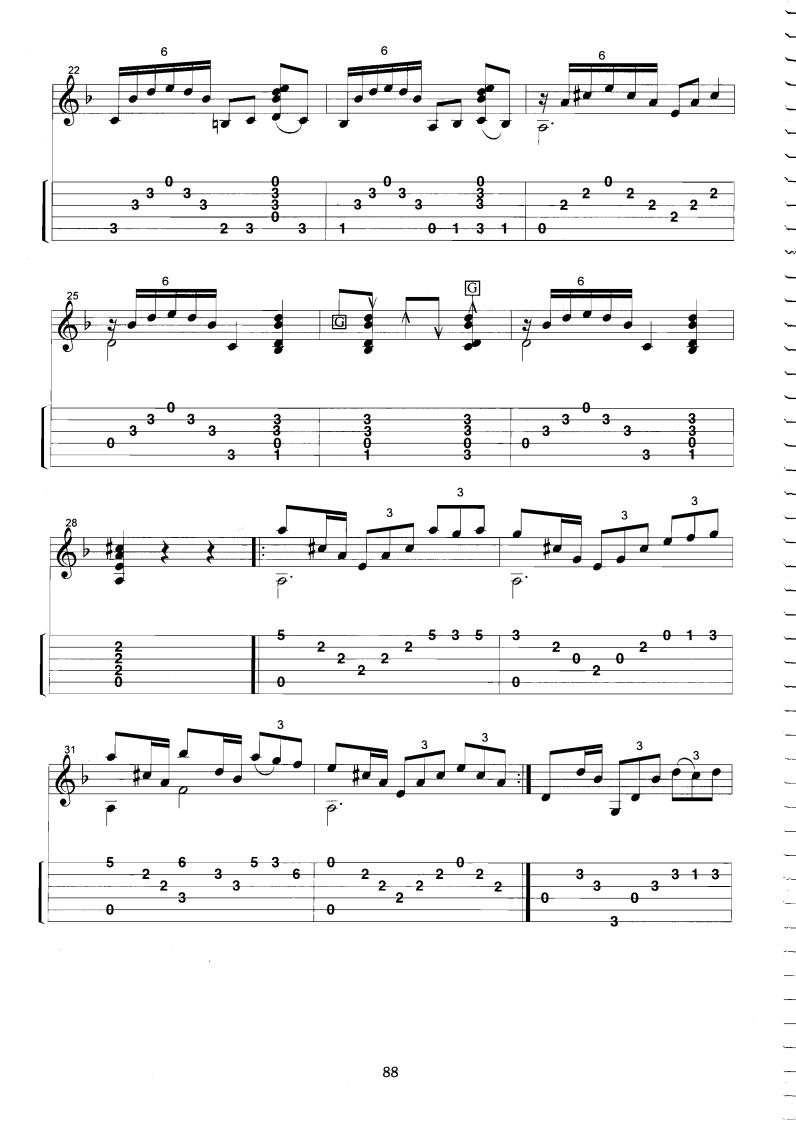
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(Solea por Bulerias)

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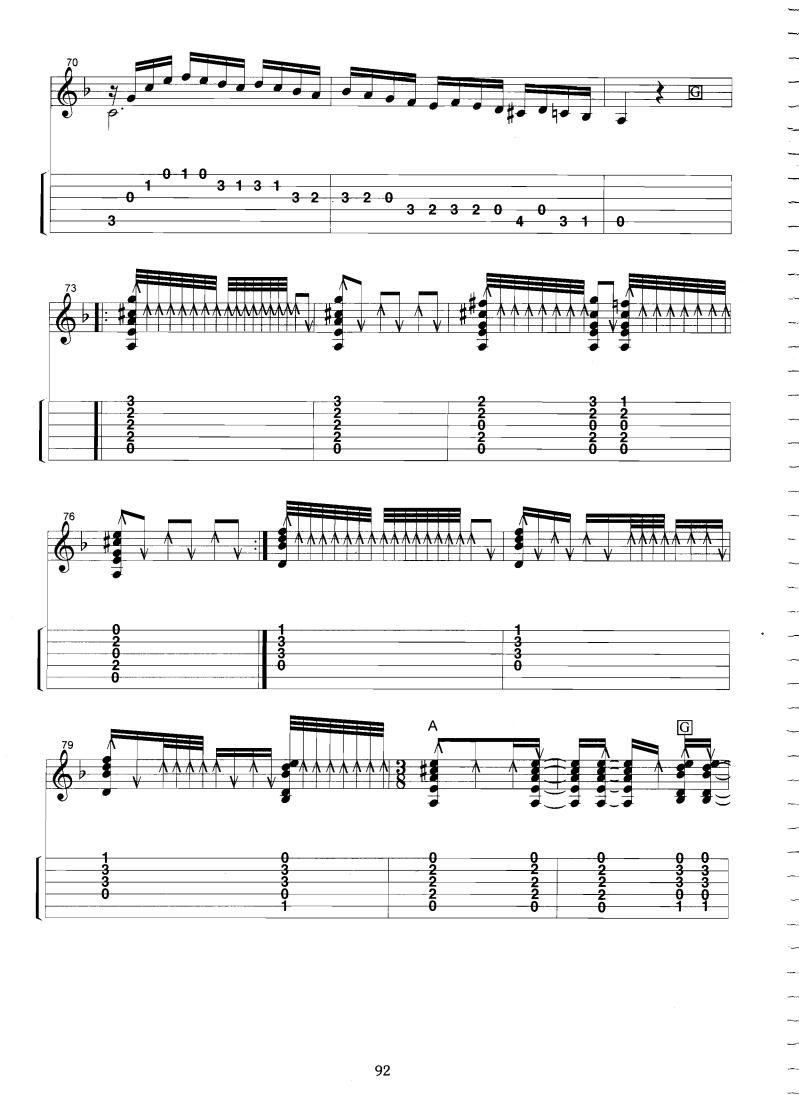














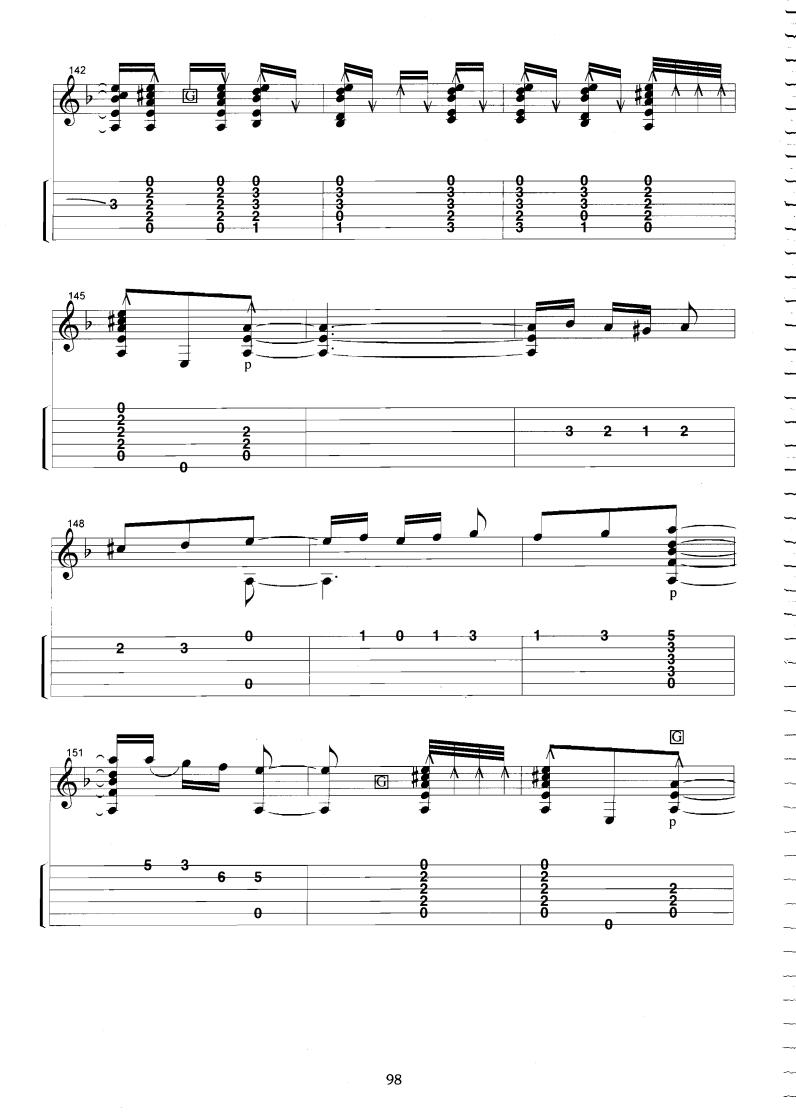




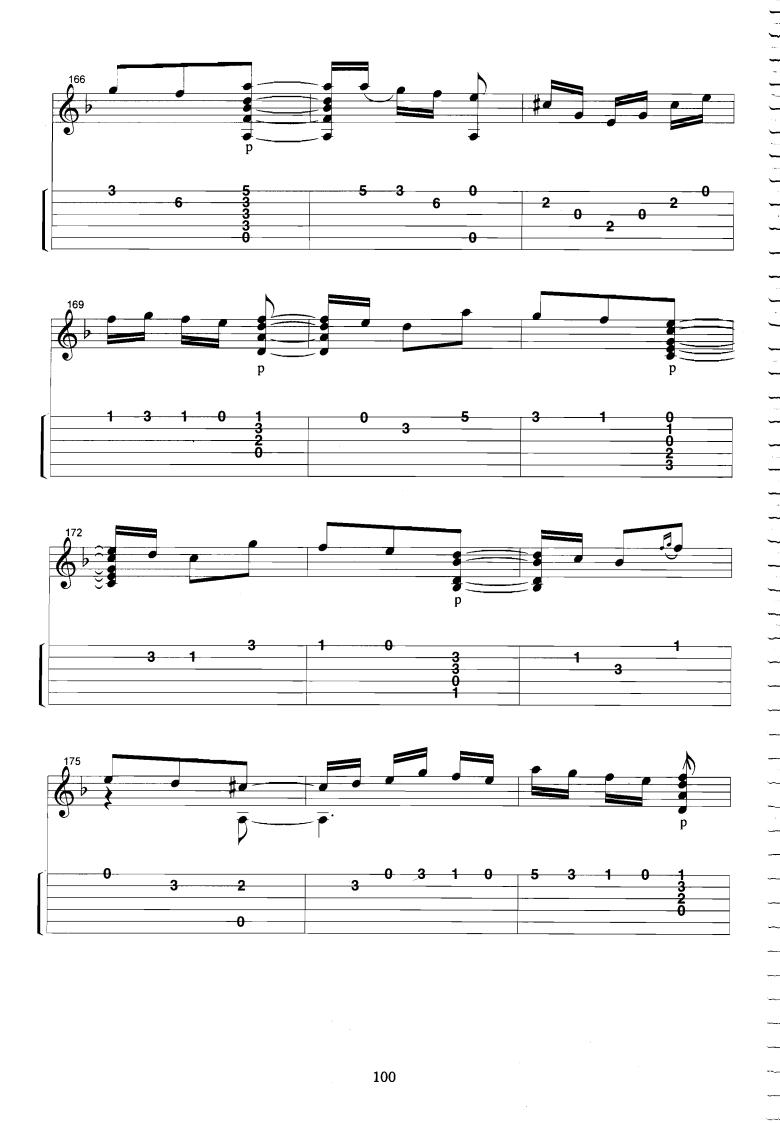




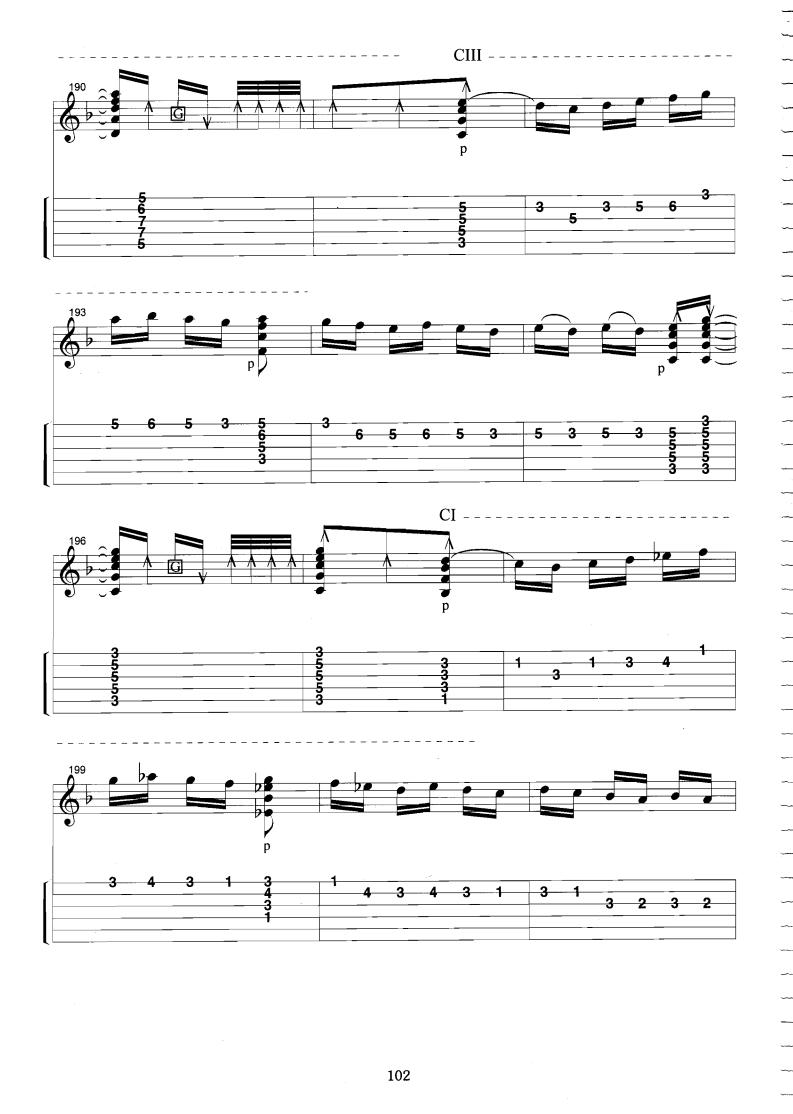






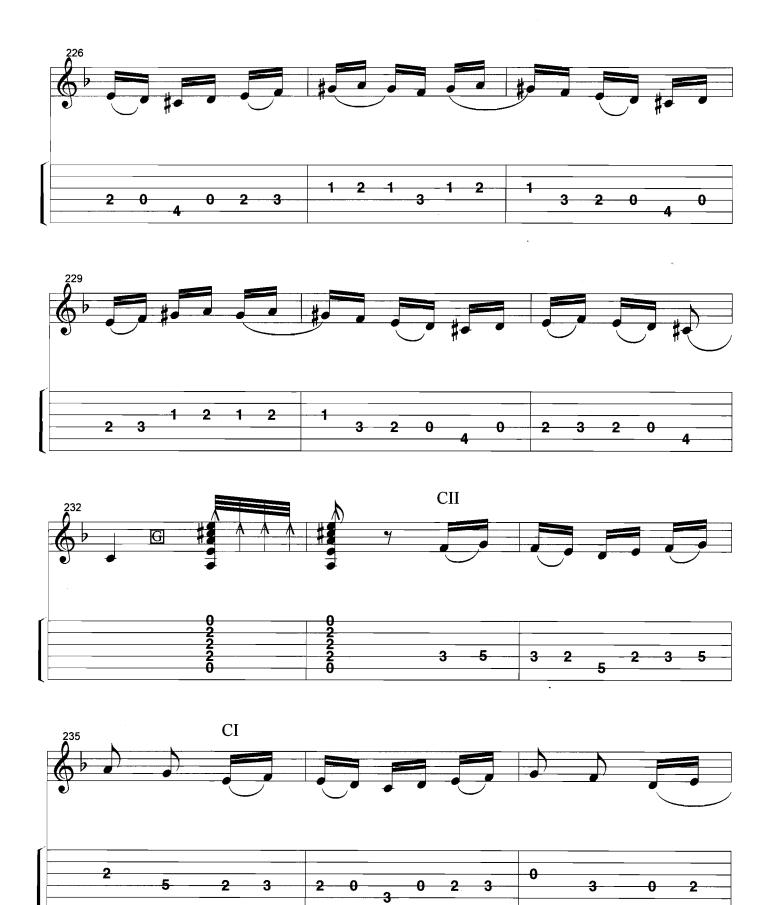


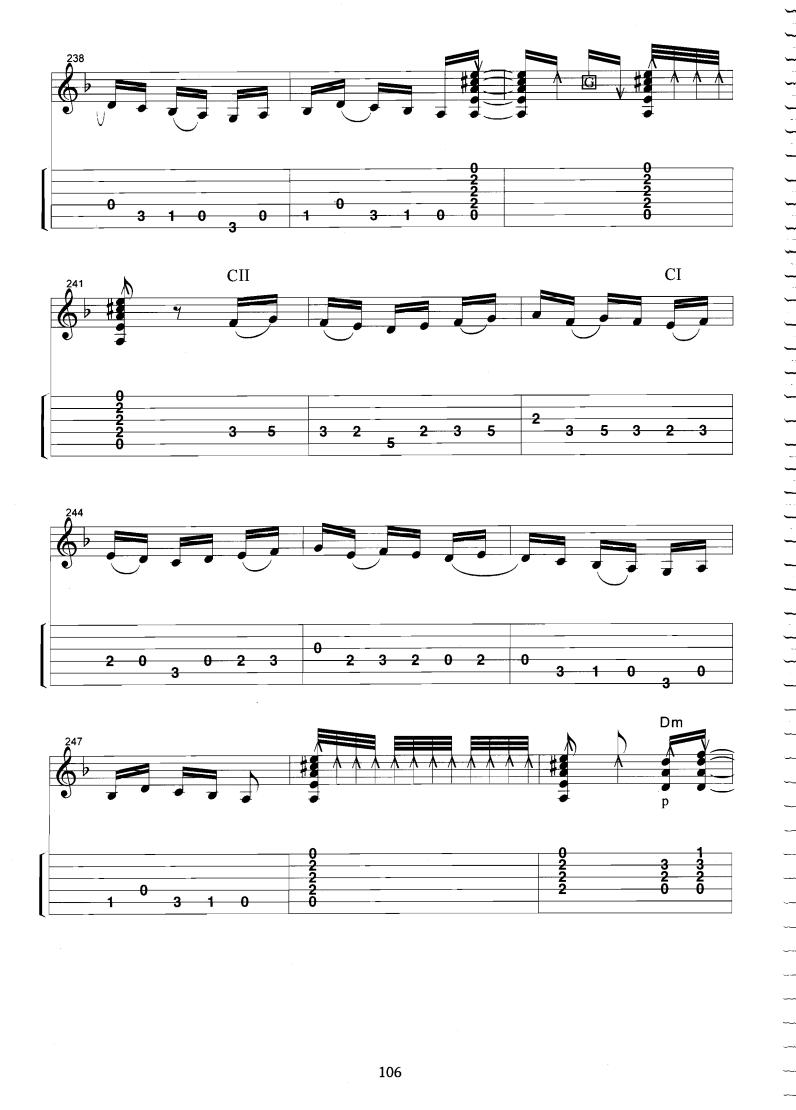




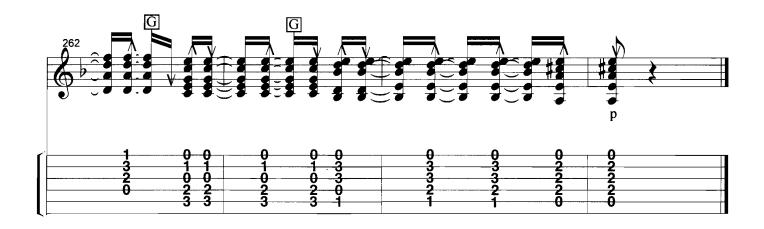












FLAMENCO TRADITION

The substance of the cante flamenco is a mosaic of Greek, Hindu, Hebrew, Arabic, pagan and Oriental cultures and musical forms which contributed to the making of Andalusian folklore. The toná, the matrix of all flamenco cantes, sprang from the grafting of the gypsy soul into this Andalusian folklore. It constitutes the purest and most venerable starting point of flamenco, that is the oldest manifestation of the gypsy—Andalusian art form that we know. The toná was a song without guitar accompaniment.

The gypsy nomads, living at the fringes of society, persecuted and imprisoned, crystallized their sorrows not only in tonás but also in siguiriyas, soleares, tangos and fandangos. If the toná is the matrix of the cante, the siguiriya, soleares, tangos and fandangos are its basic, "purest" forms. Throughout flamenco's history these forms gave birth to numerous variations based on rhythm, lyrics, or a tocaor's interpretation.

The next section of this book contains the four basic forms of flamenco and two of their numerous variations that have inspired profound and creative forms of art.

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LAMENTO GITANO

(Siguiriyas)

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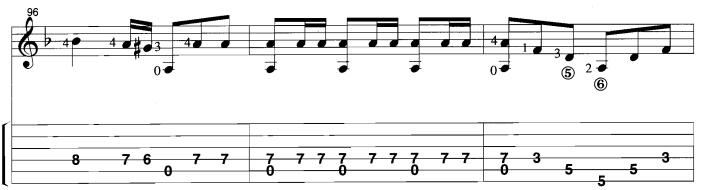


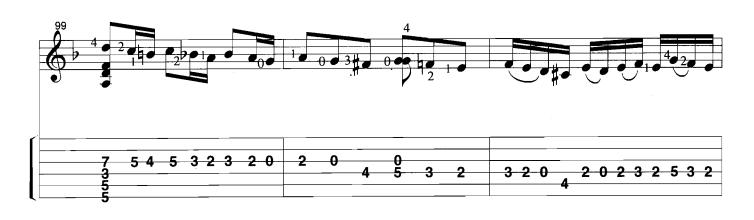


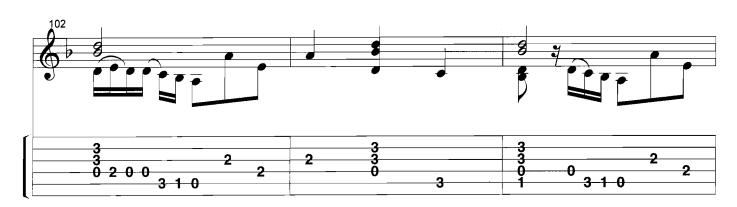




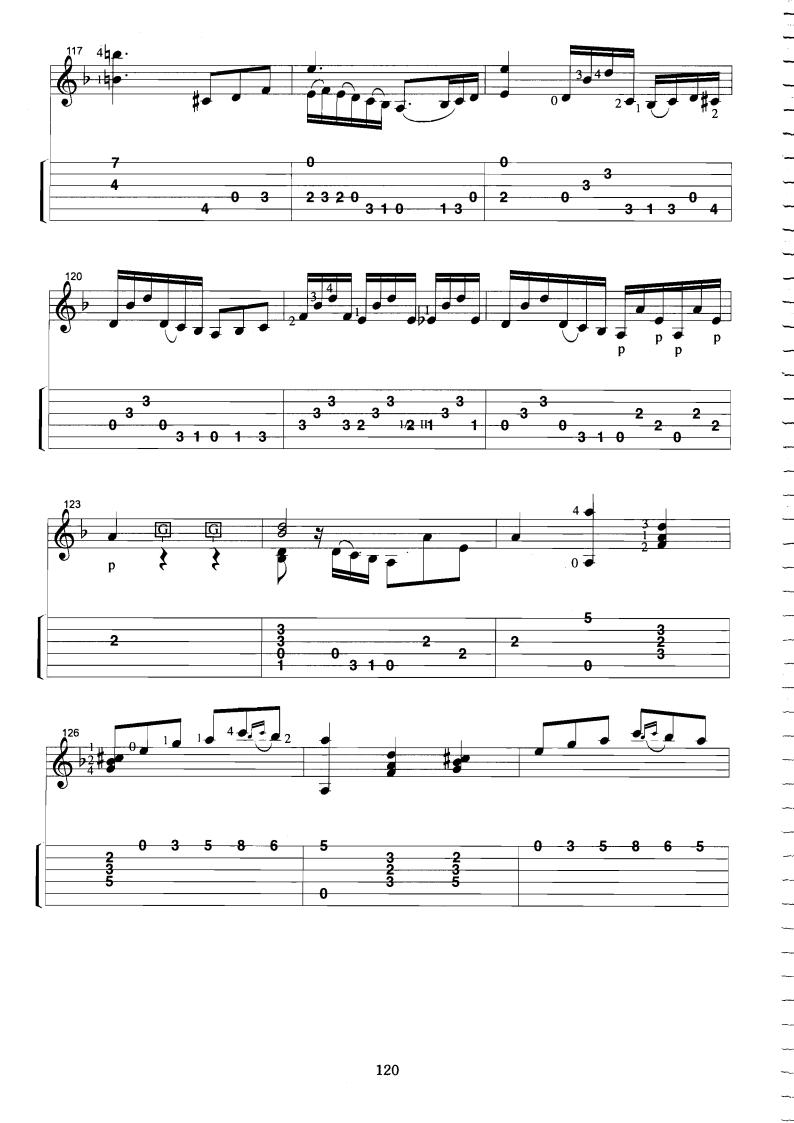












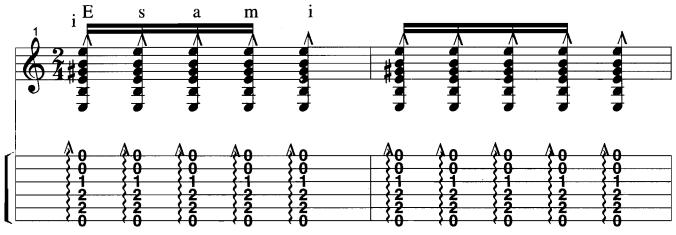


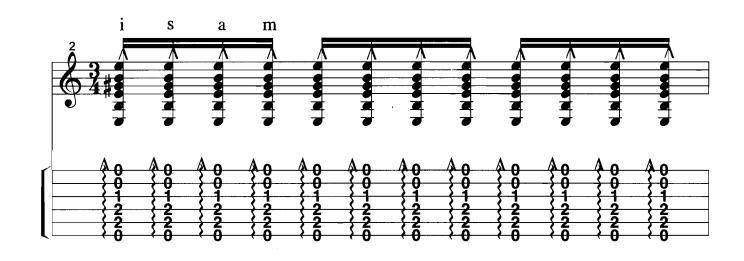


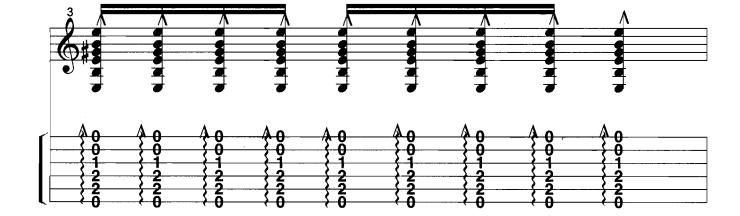
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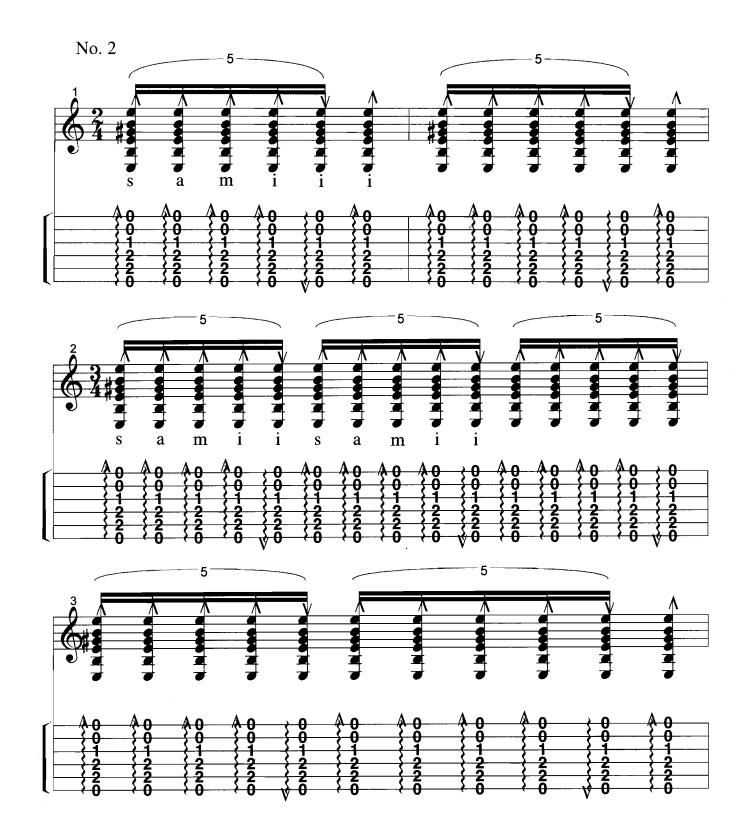
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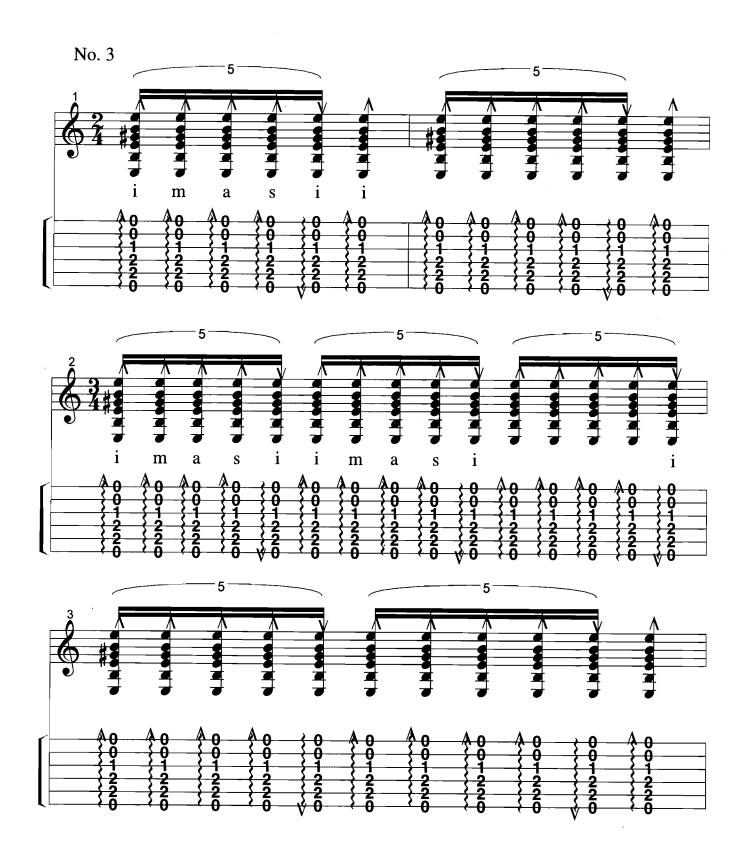
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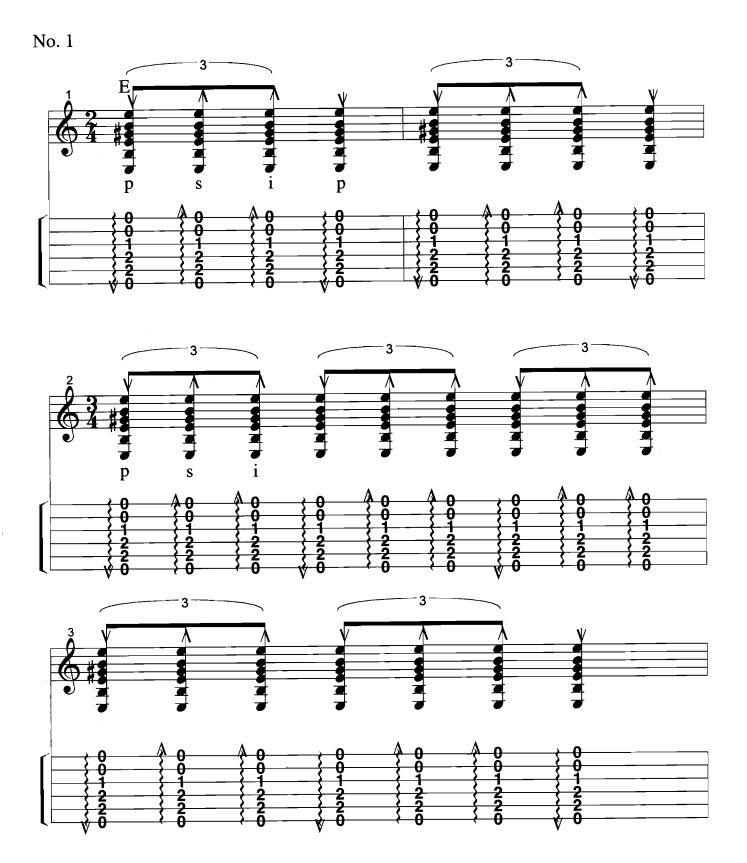


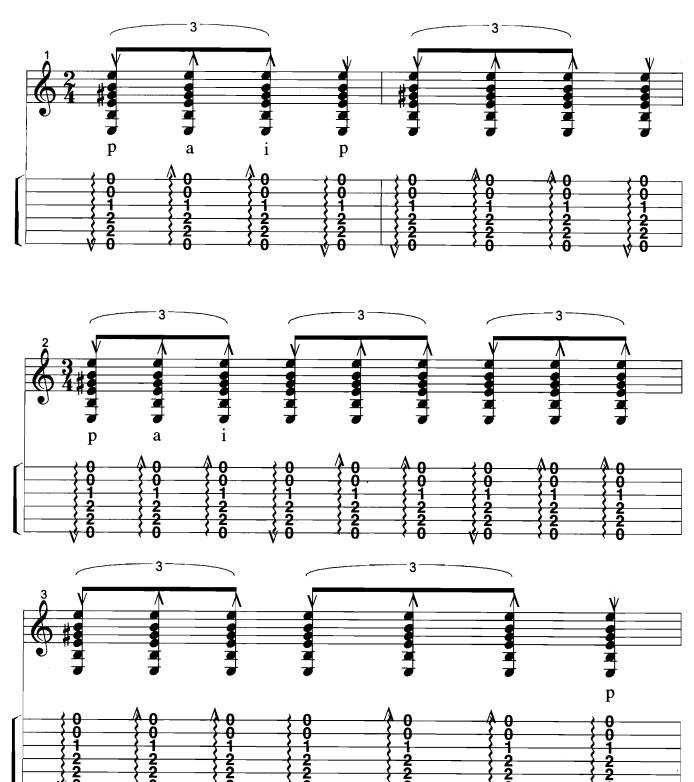


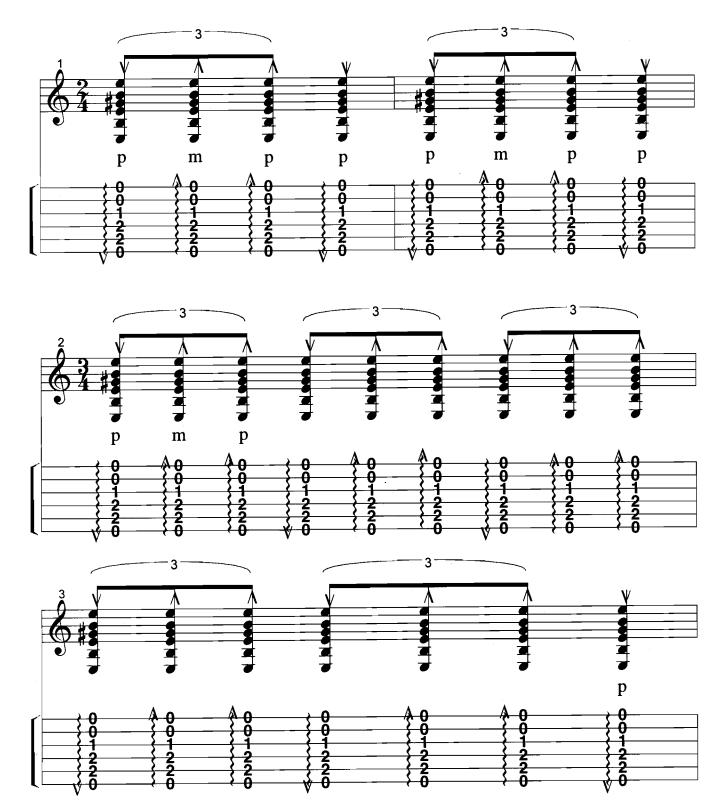


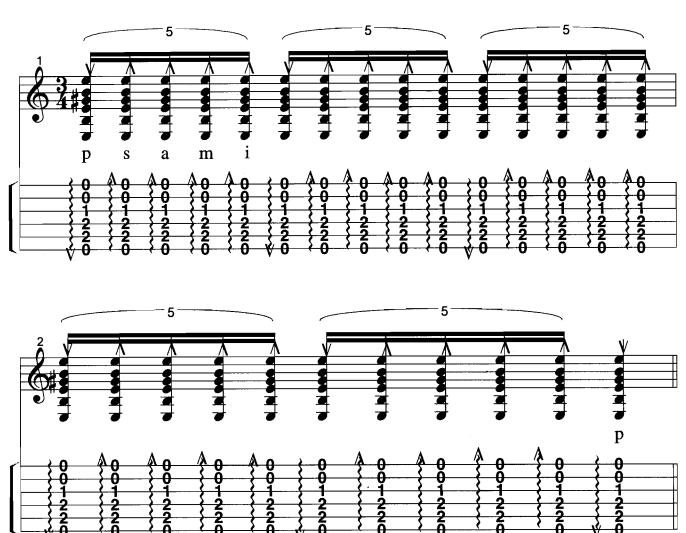


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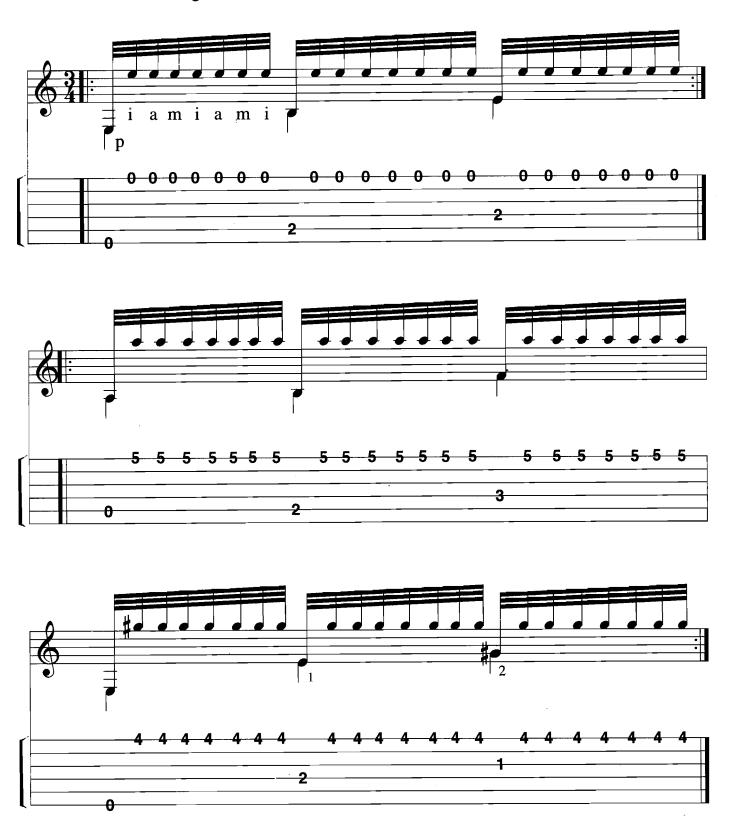




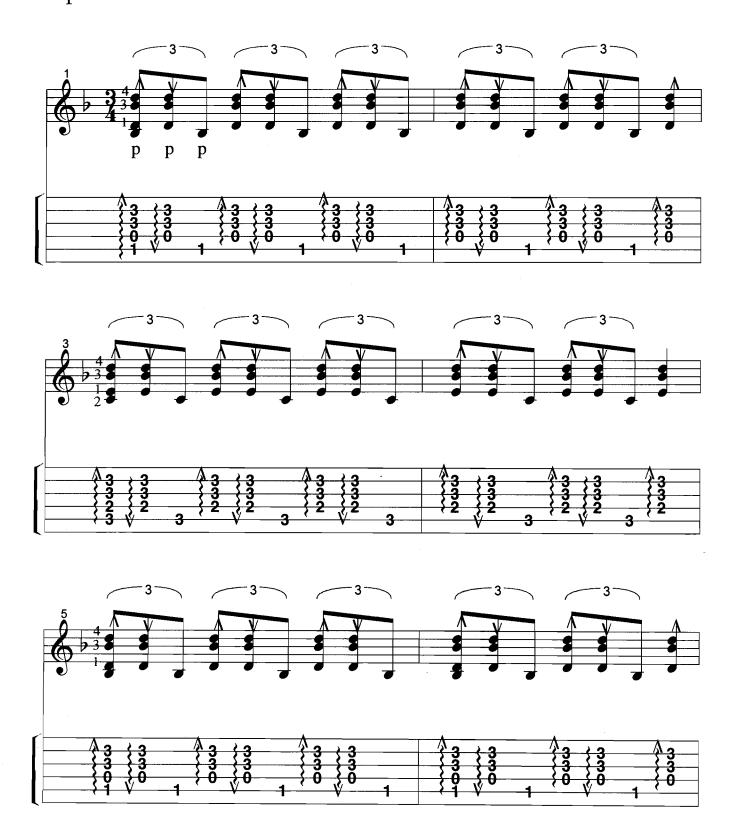


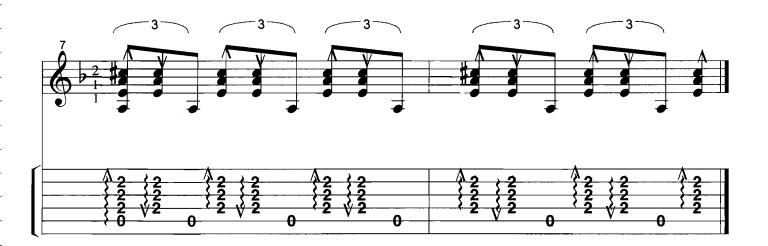


Flamenco Tremolo with Eighth Notes

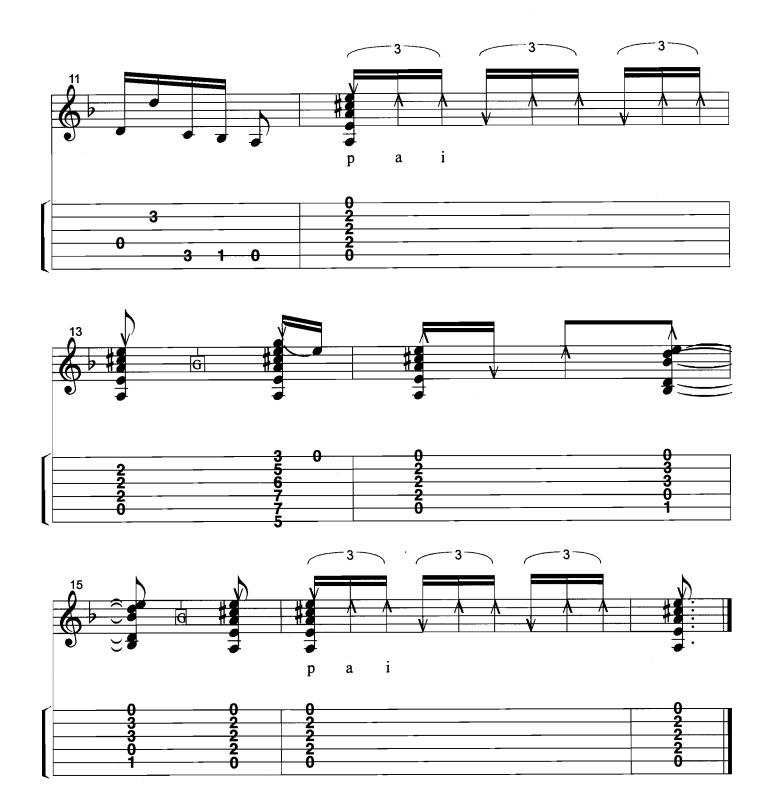


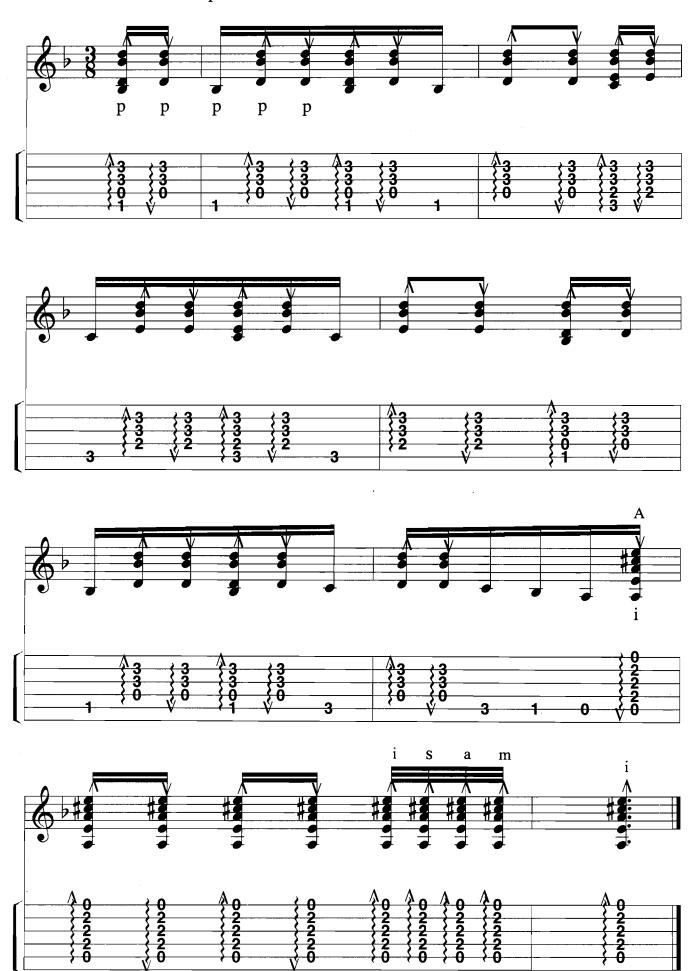
Alzapua











LA JUDERÍA

(Soleares)

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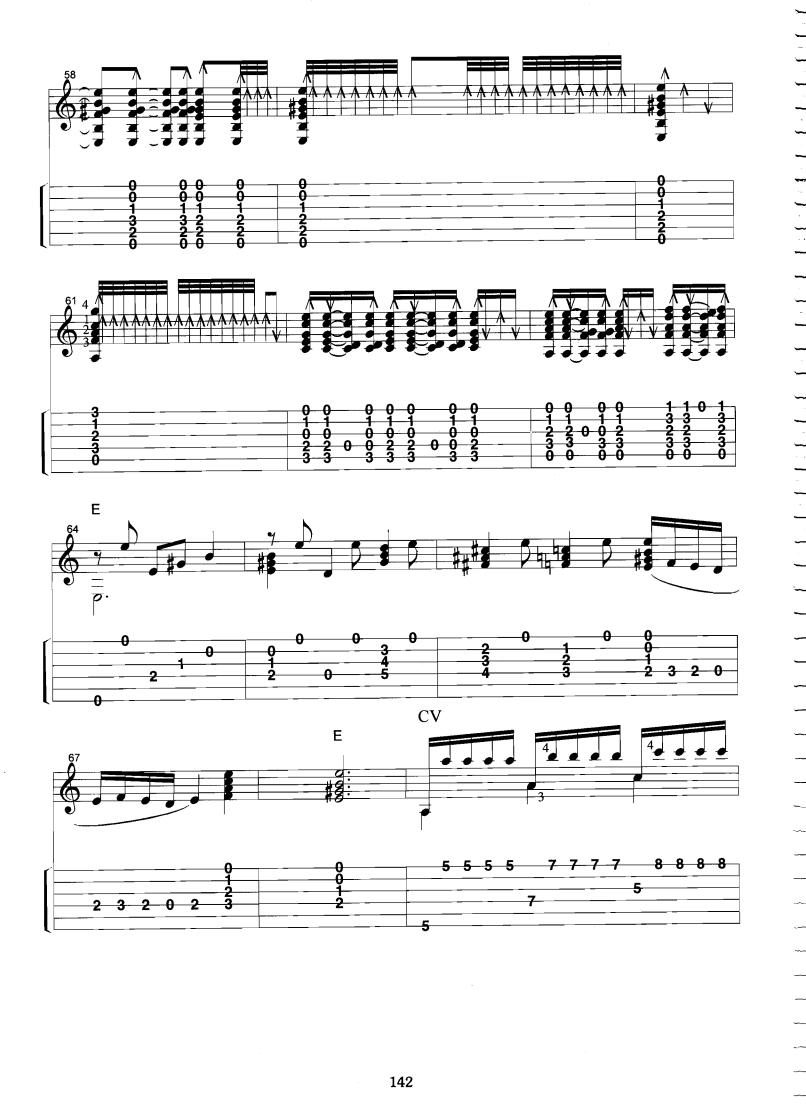


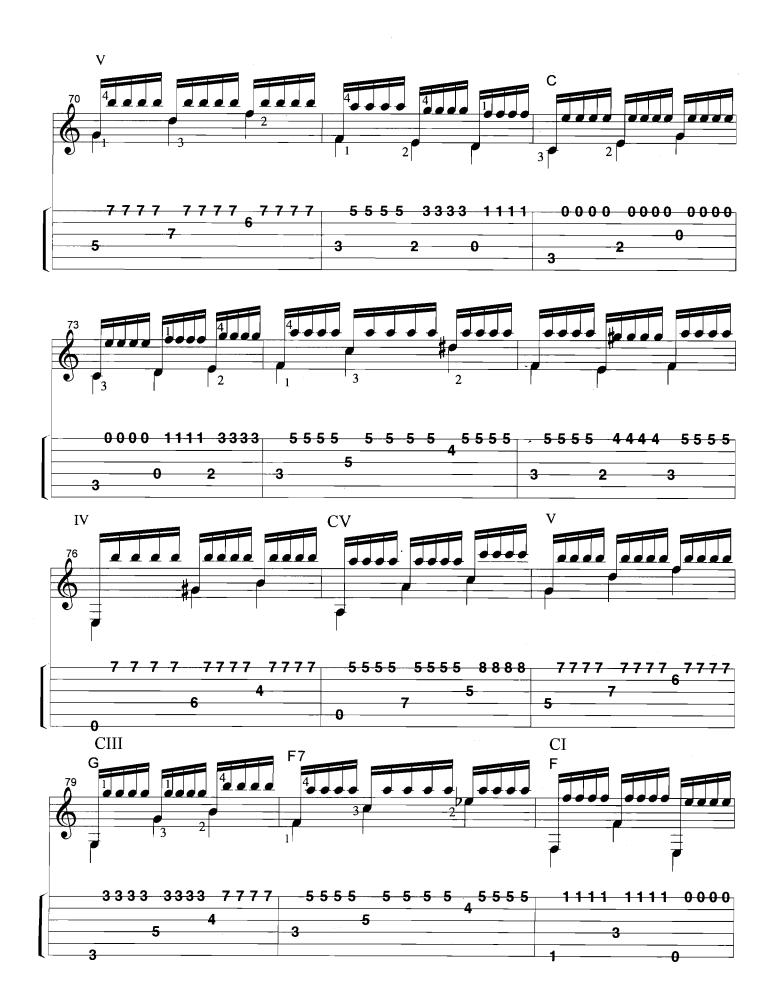


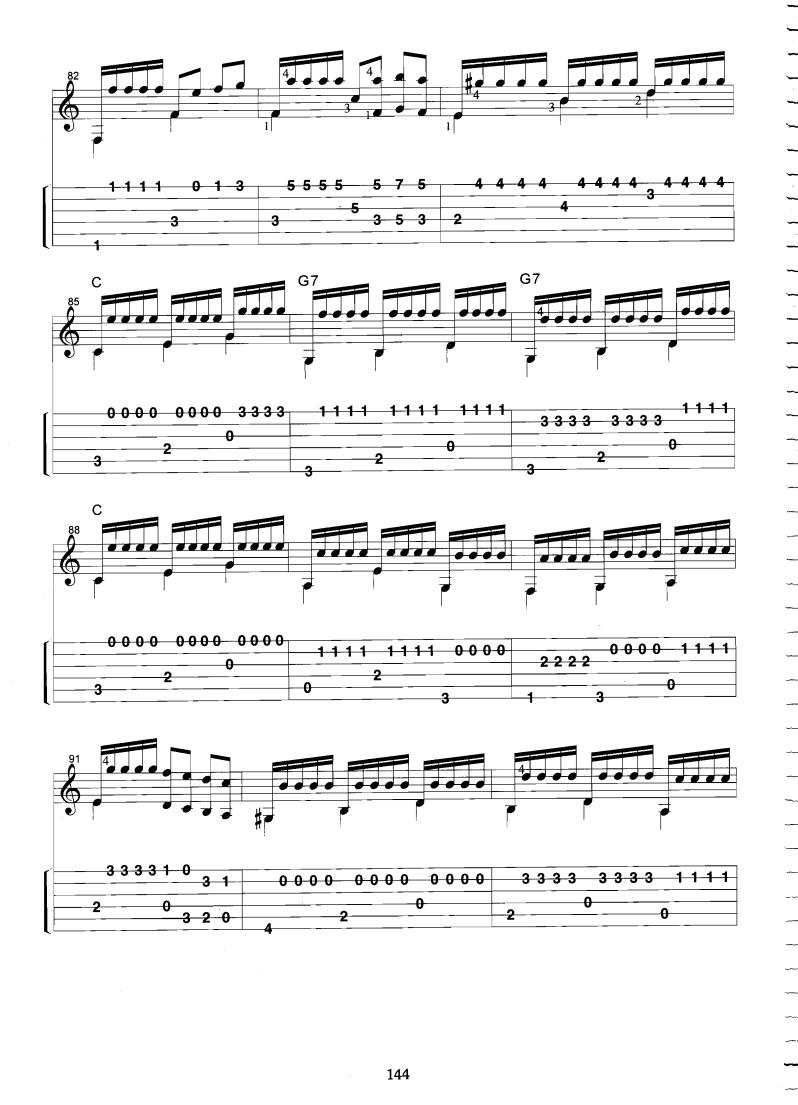








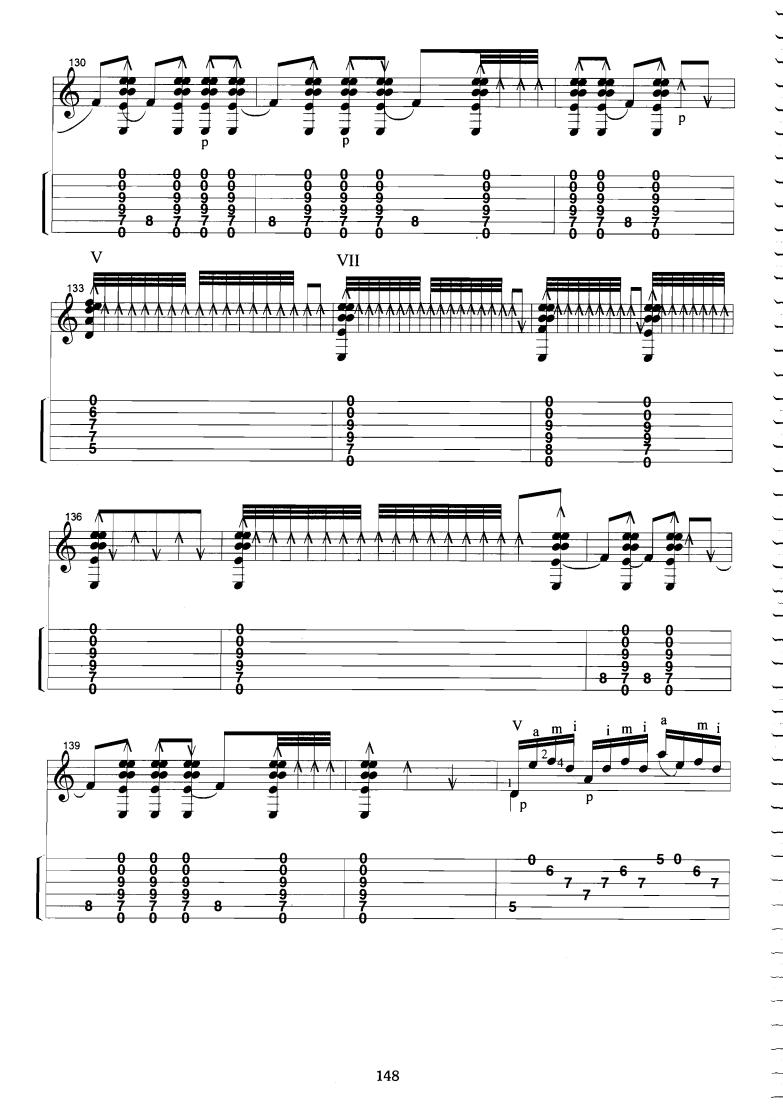
















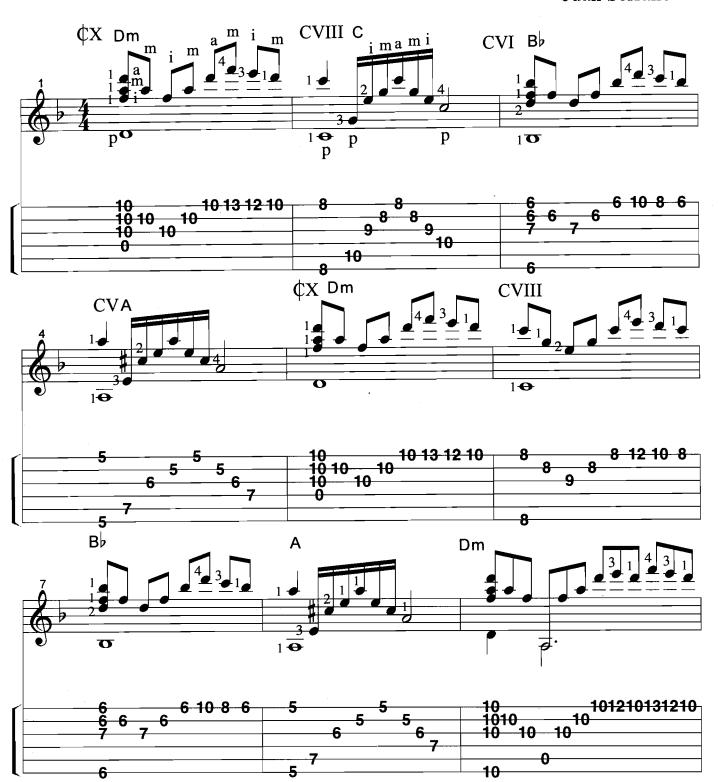




CUEVA GITANA

(Tangos)

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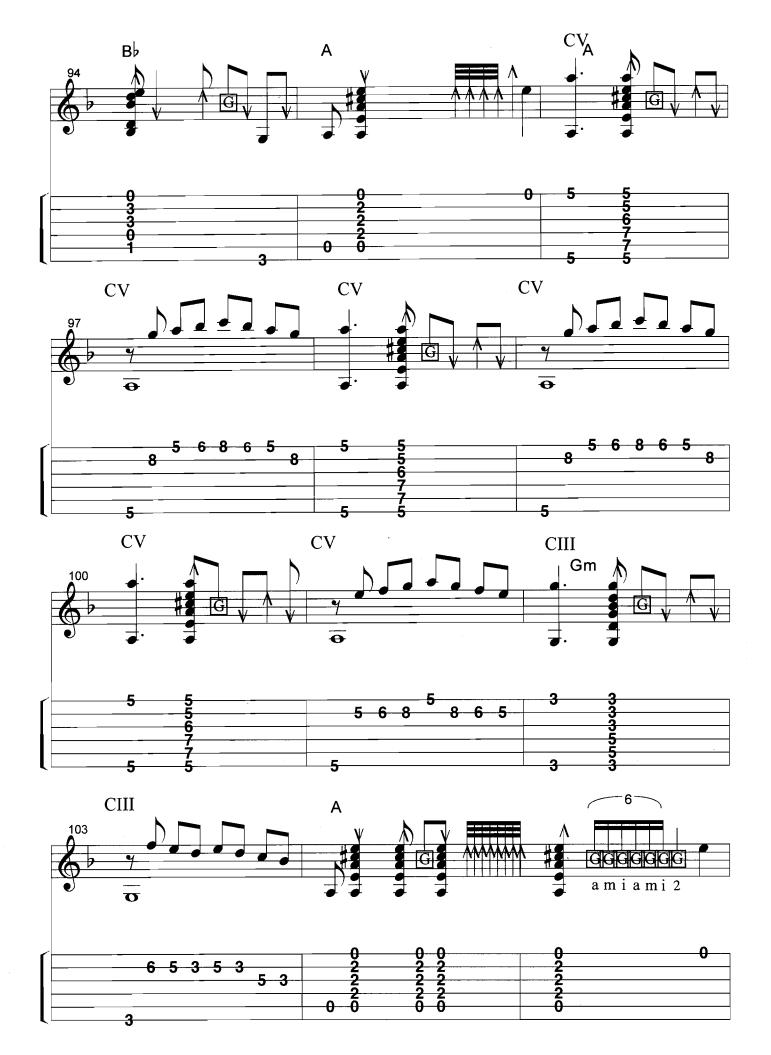


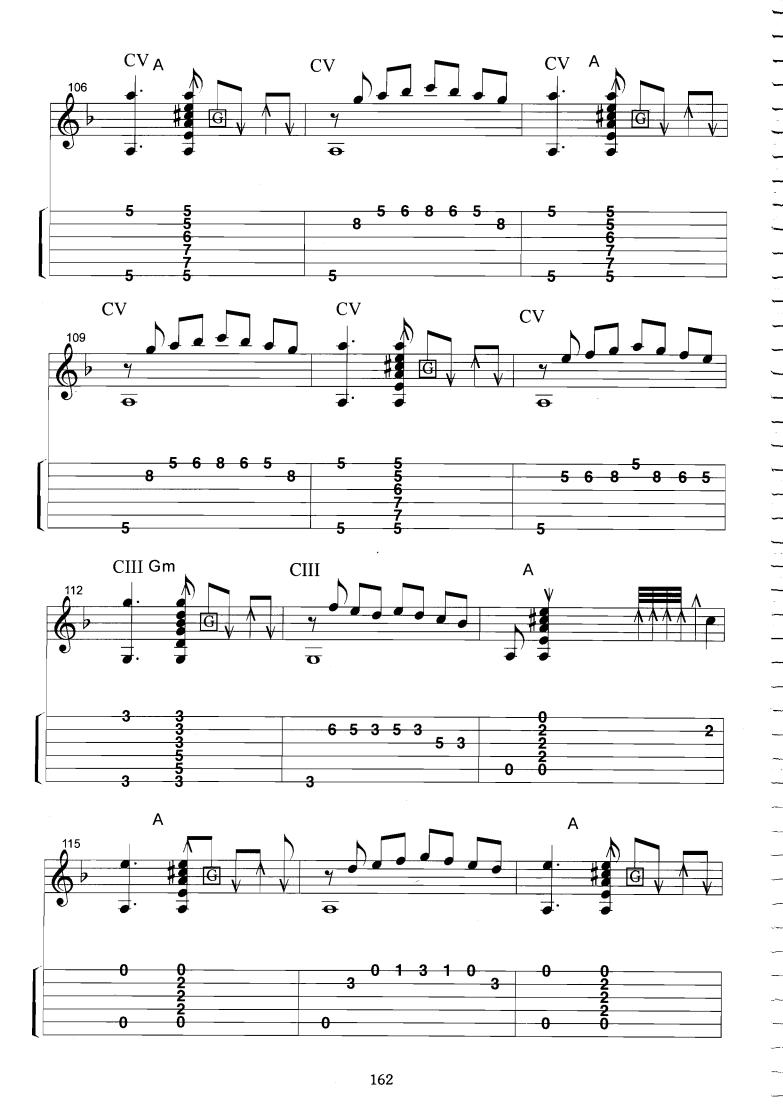












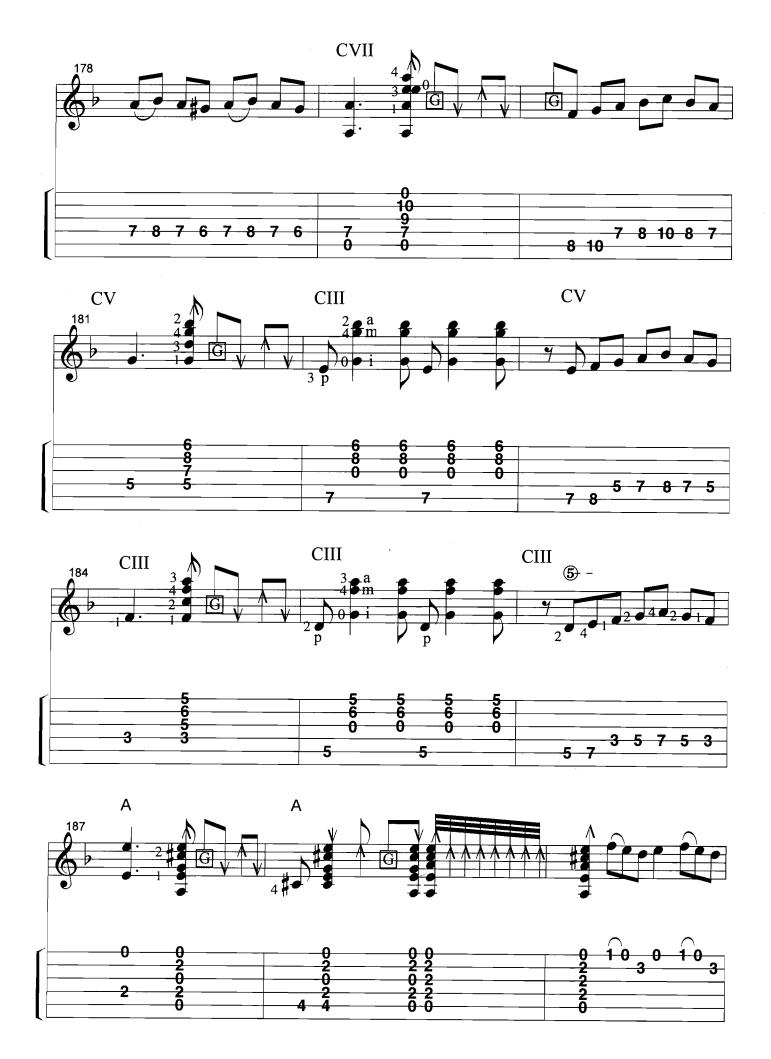


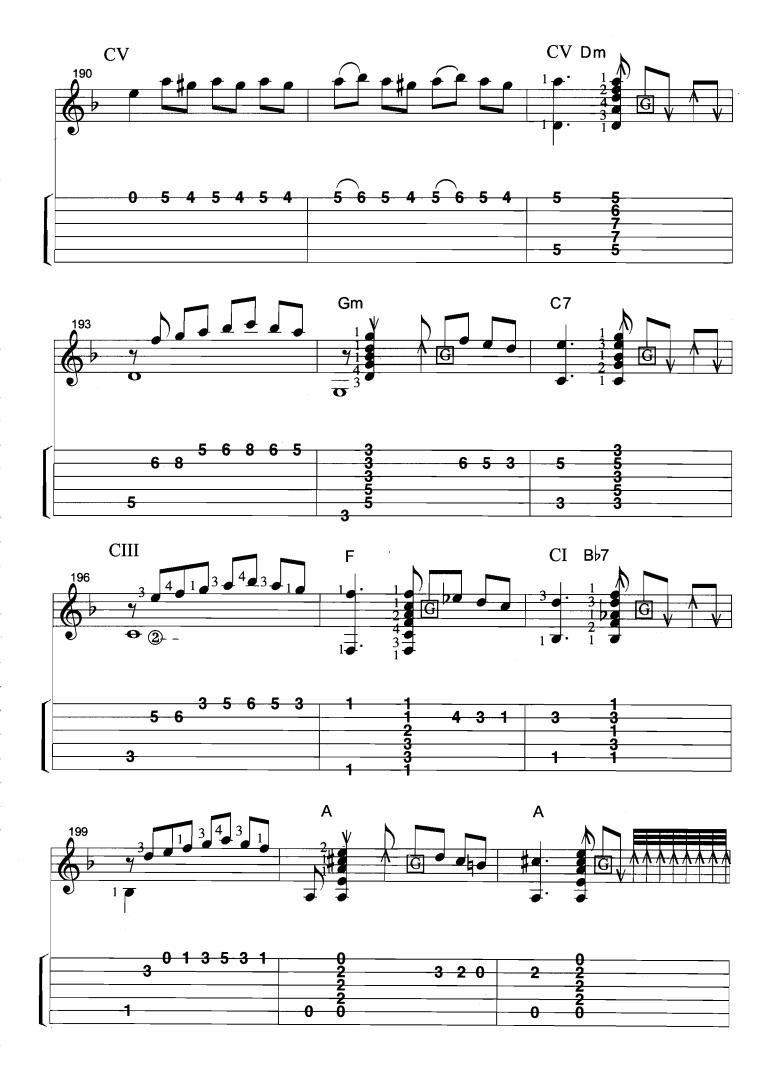








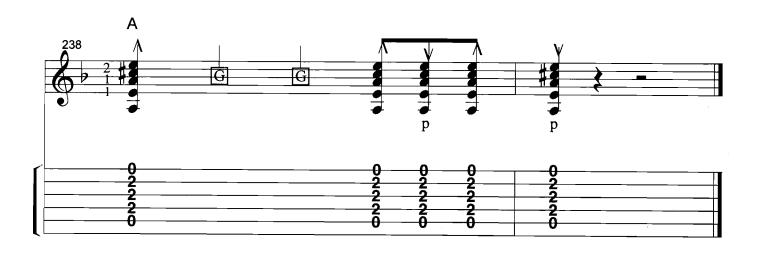








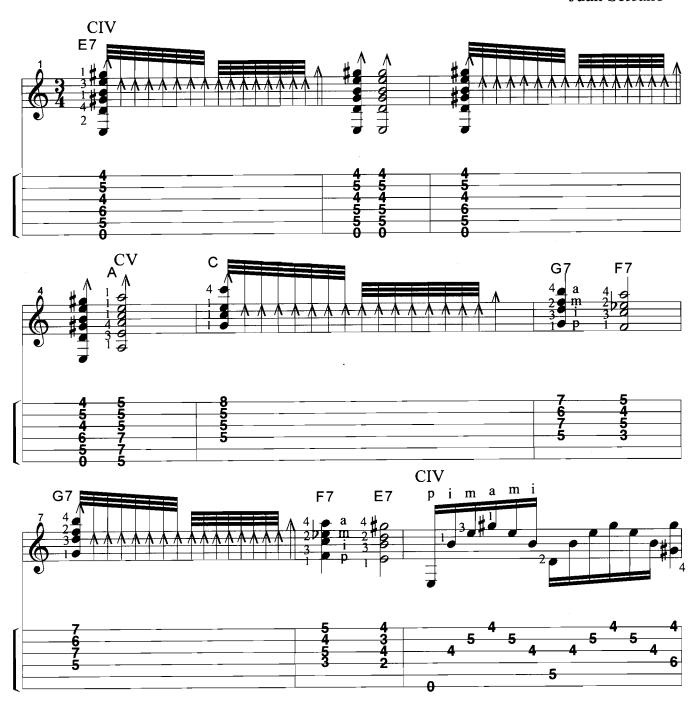




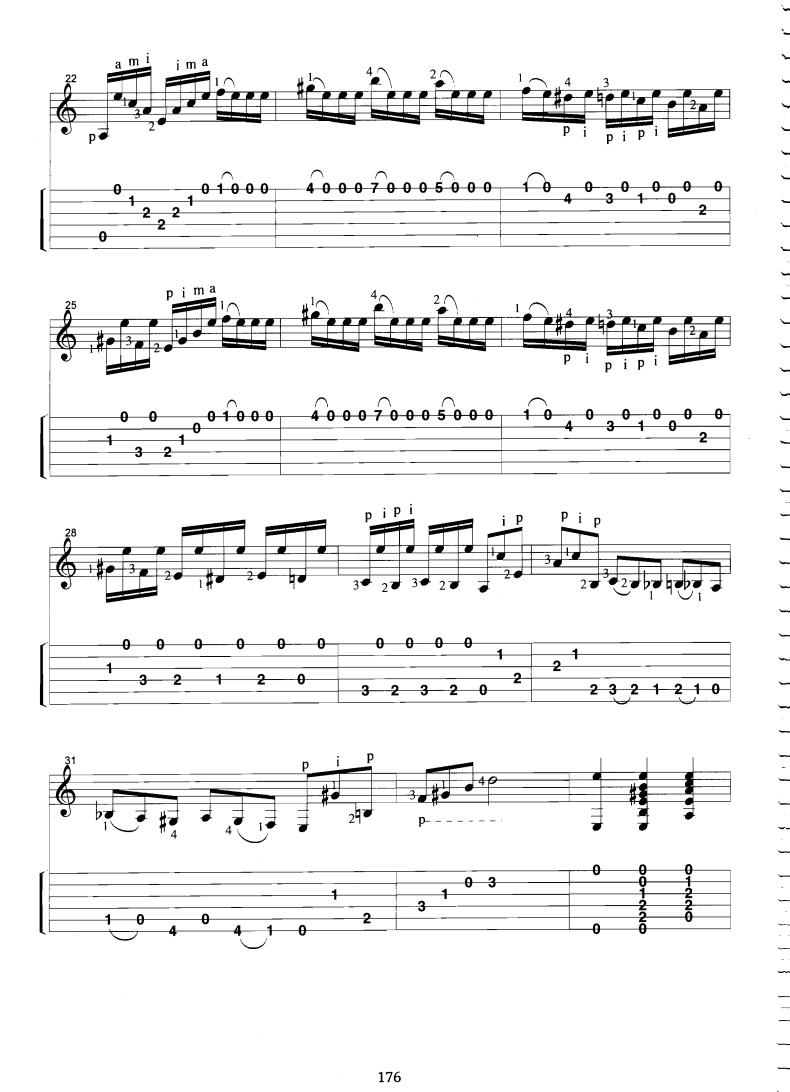
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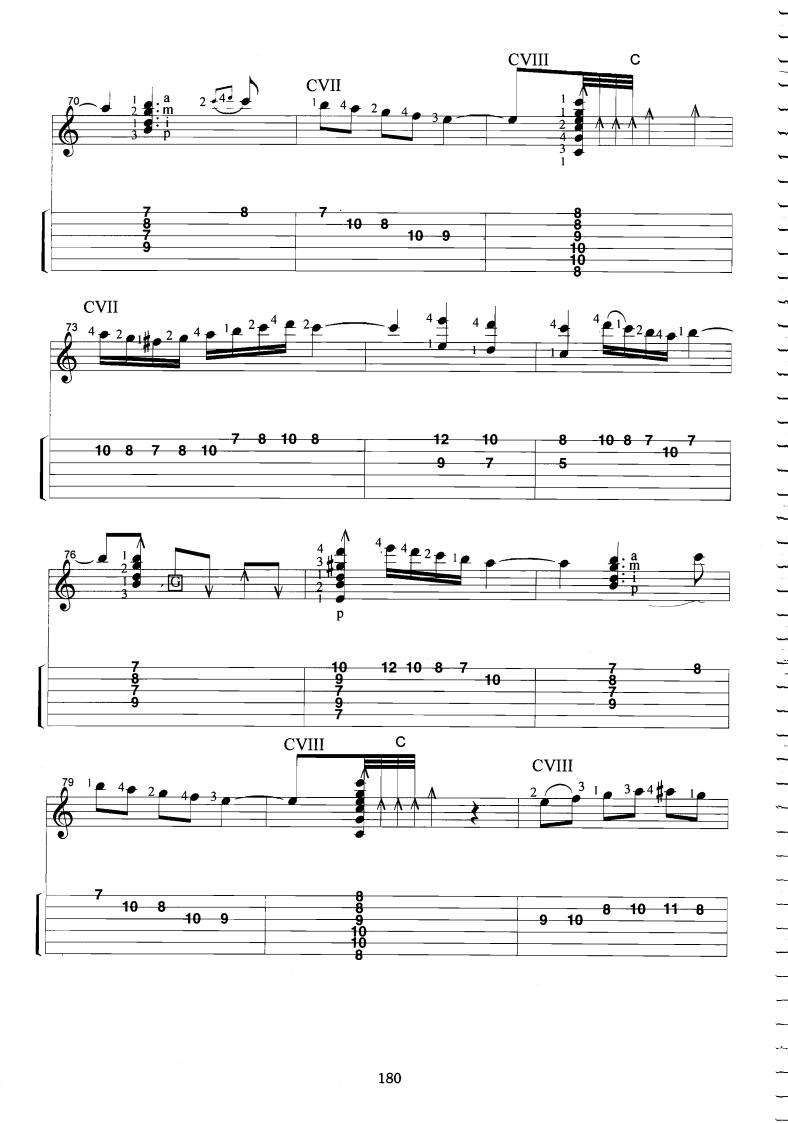




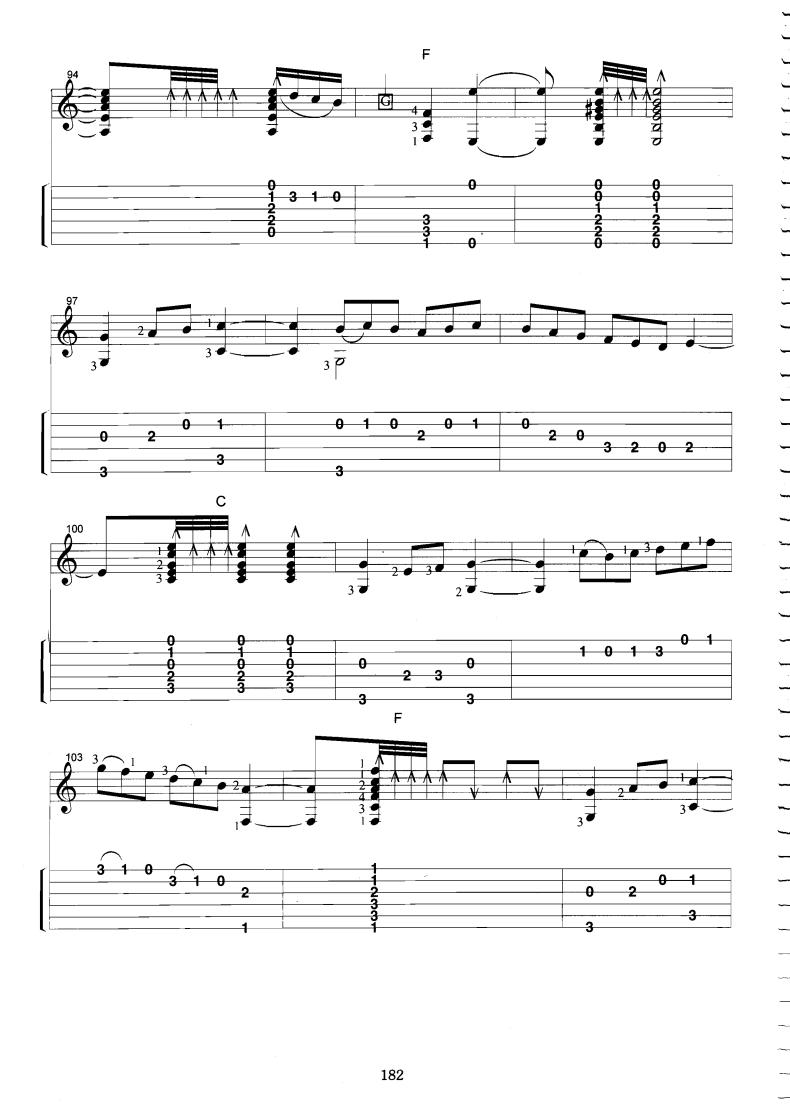


























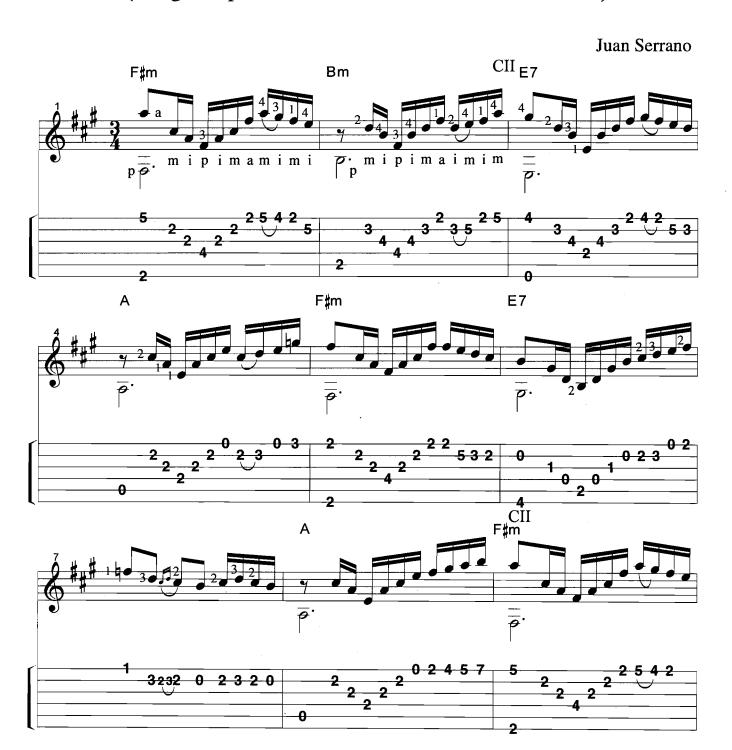






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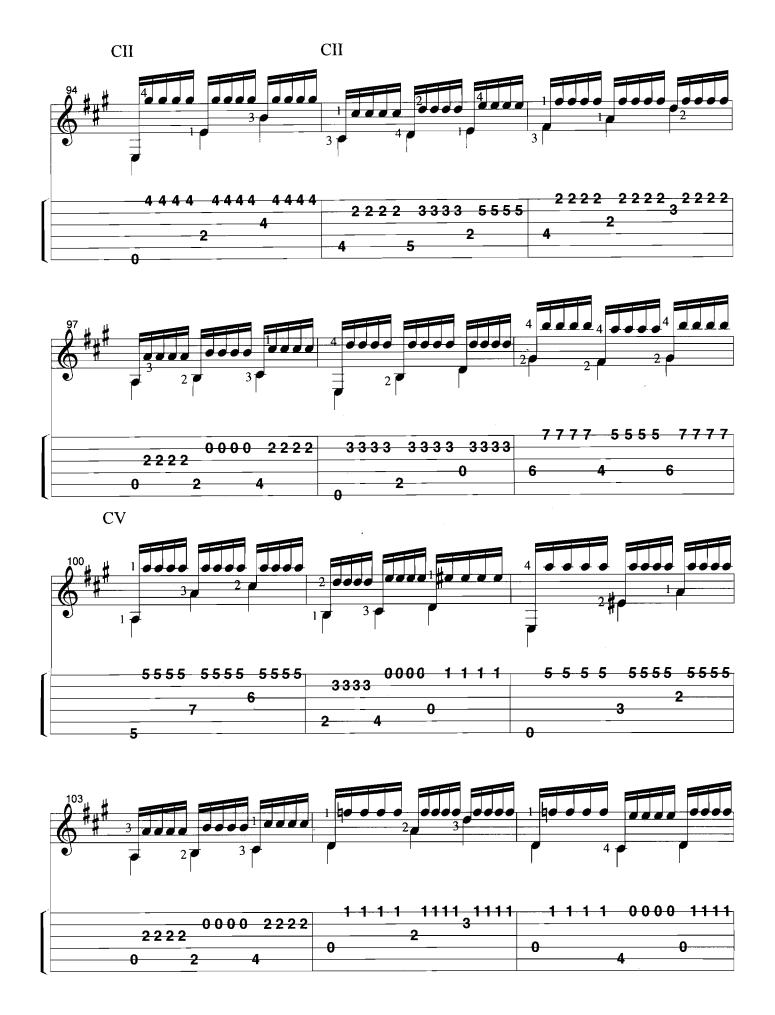








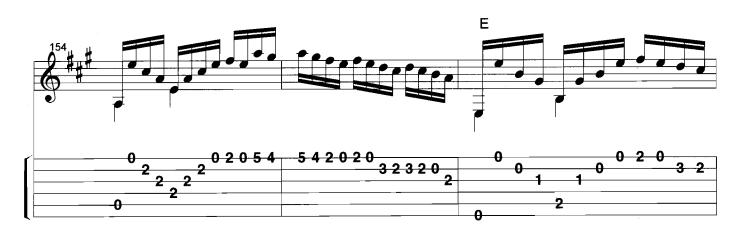






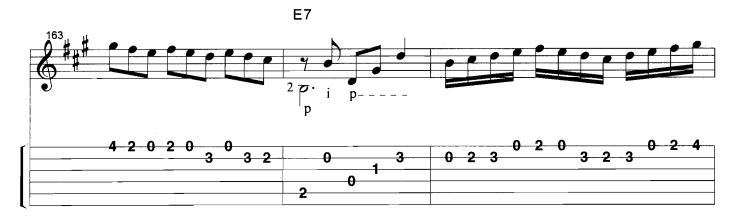








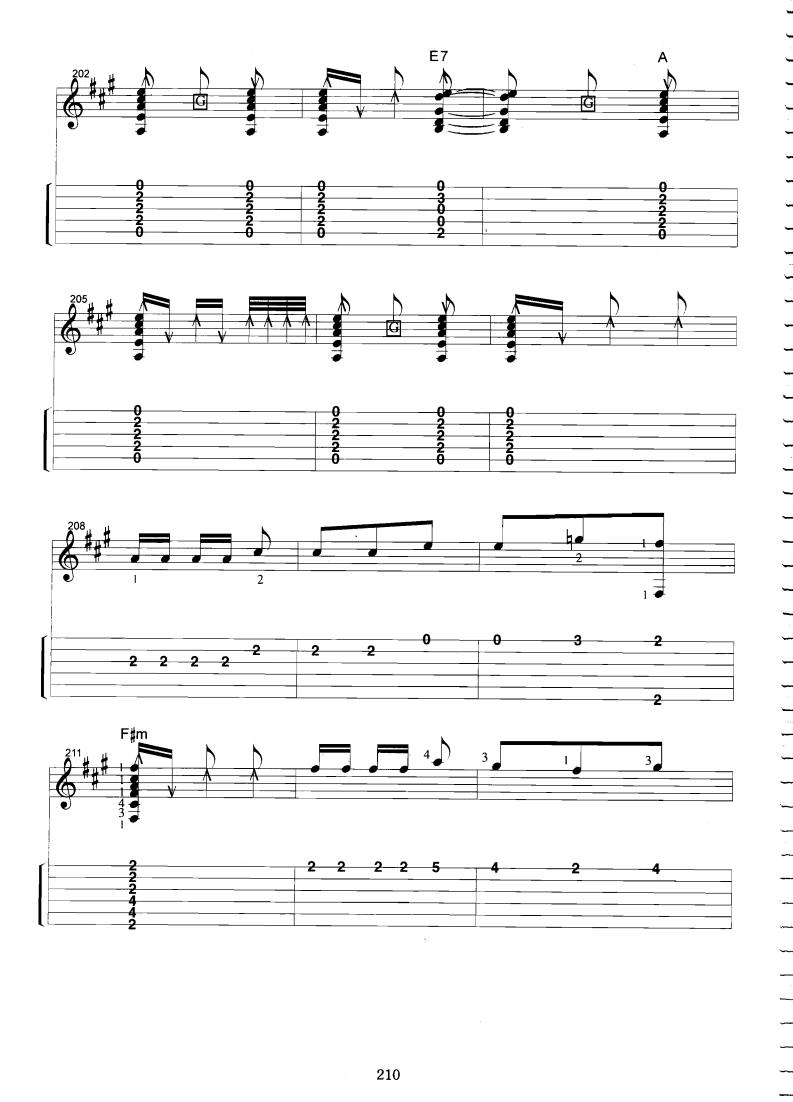




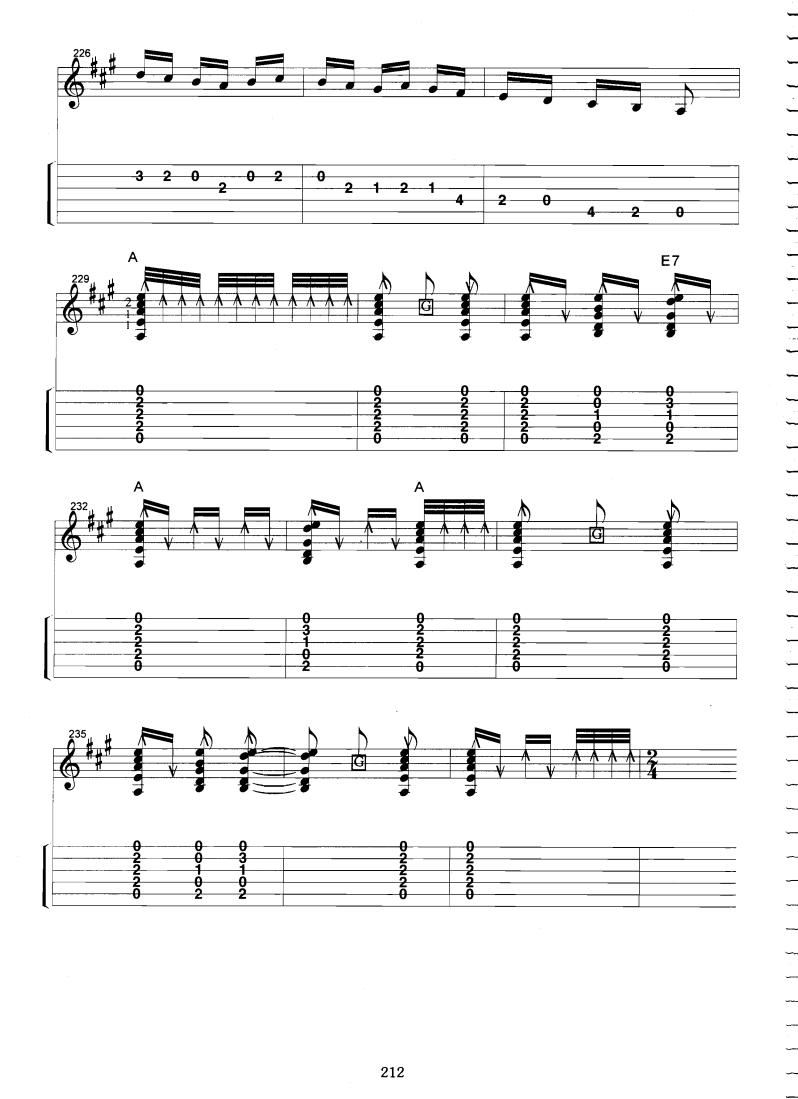








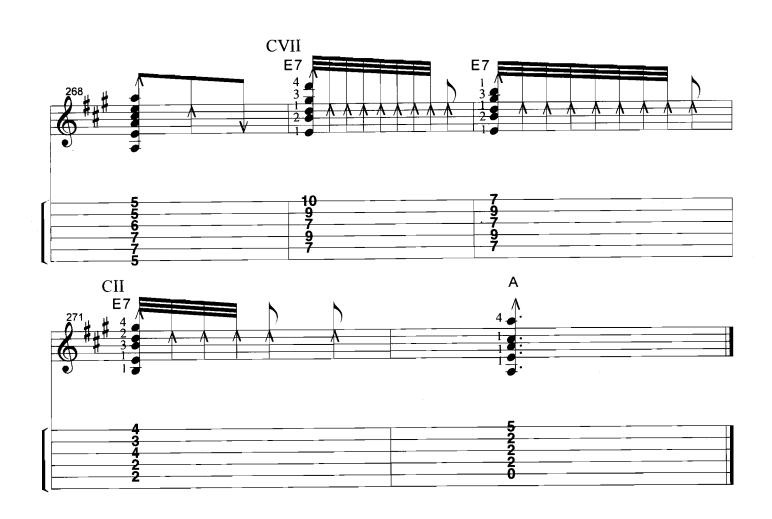












AMIGO MARIANO

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